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CARNIVAL WEEK OPENS

THE CITY TO BE BEAUTIFULLY ILLU-MINATED THIS EVENING. A Possible Change in the Programme

Which Will Enable the President to Visit the Fair or Exposition-Preparations for the Reception and Ball,

To-day all the arrangements for this gala week will be completed, and to-night Kansas Mecham for \$9,400. City's first carnival season will be opened with an illumination of the city. The only change in the avenue near the Blue sold for \$16,000. illumination of the city. The only change in the programme which may yet be made will permit the President to visit the Exposition or the fair, the managers of both of which are bringing to the managers of both of w every influence to bear on the members of the committee. A meeting will be held this evening at which the matter will be decided.

The members of the committee say that it will be simply impossible for the President to visit his time, unless some other feature of the prostead. Here the president will be welcomed by Mayor Kumpf at 1 o'clock and will respond in a

o and from the reception is as fol-ws: south from the Coates House Twarth street, Twelfth to Main, Main Janton, Delaware to Third, Third to and dair to Sixth, Sixth to Walnut, ighth, Eighth to Grand avenue, to to Ninth, Ninth to the returning he will proceed on Walfenth to Main, Main to Ninth, Ninth

to the Coates house.
A be admitted to the reception at the se Wednesday night except the mem-the reception committee, and no member of the committee will be admitted without a badge. The members of the reception committee and the representatives of the press can obtain badges at the office of W. O. Cox, \$24 Delaware street, after 3:30 a. m. Wednesday. The entrance to the reception will be the Tenth street door of the hotel. The members of the committee will

the hotel. The members of the committee will find it impossible to obtain entrance through the main door of the Coates house.

The illumination of the city, which will begin this evening, will be very beautiful. The triple arch at the Junction, and the welcome arch at Twelfth street are completed and the explanation of the complete and sixth expects will be finthe arches at Fifth and Sixth streets will be finished to-day. Many of the occupants of the large Main street buildings are making arrangements for hanging the front of these with colored lamps on the nights of the parades.

The line of march of the grand civic and military parade which will take place to-morrow night is, from Sixteenth and Grand avenue, on Grand to Twelfth, to Main, to Third to Delaware, to Seventh, to Broadway to Twelfth to Main, to Ninteenth, and disband.

The ball room is being decorated to-day. The ball promises to be the most elegant affair of the kind ever held in Kansas City. It will be opened by a parade of the members of the Trades Parade association, and as this will not occur until 11 o'clock, the persons who attend will also have an opportunity of witnessing the Priest of Pallas parade. The mayor will declare Thursday a legal There will be no school exercises on Thursday. The prices charged by the seat speculators vary from \$1 to \$2 for reserved seats.

The parades will all start at 8 o'clock sharp. All organizations which intend to take part uld report to the places assigned them at "I am not going to prepare a speech," said Mayor Kumpf this morning. "I only intend to make a few remarks."
Those people who did not receive invitations to the ball, and think themselves entitled to the honor, are still active in their endeavors to ob tain the desired pasteboards. In consequence

"I don't see how we can have Cleveland visit the Exposition" said A. R. French to-day. "We could allow him but a few moments there, and there would be such a jam inside of the build ing that it would take an hour to get him out Large delegations of the society people of Leavenworth, Topeka, St. Joseph and other neighboring towns will attend the Priests of Pallas ball on the night of the 13th. CLEARING STREETS AND SIDEWALKS The Authorities Taking Steps in the Inter-

ests of the Coming Parade. When THE STAR two weeks ago urged on the city authorities the necessity of clearing before the beginning of the festivities, the proper preliminary steps for doing so were taken. Chief Speers instructed the policemen to streets and sidewalks. Inspector Greenwood increased his force.

The late rains have interfered a good deal with the work of the latter, but notwithstanding very while Miss Rosa, according to her mother's accompany the party. About ten rooms in all walks on East Eighth street could be improved however. Delaware street from Third to Ninth street demands the attention of the officers during the next few days. The wholesale deal ers on this street continually leave large packing boxes on the sidewalks die commission men leave barrels and coops on the sidewalks both

It has come to the knowledge of Chief Speers streets on the line and harch are making preparations to place see and benches on the side walks in front of their places of business, which other copose to rent. This will chier said in ex have been given to the police the carrest all persons obstructing the street iks in any way during the evenings o ts in front of their business places ca use them for their own families. fare placed on the sidewalks they wil

> owed on the line of march after th ert, and to remove them force will A f necessary. M KELLEY NEARLY KILLED. Lot Di-pute in a Boarding House thatds a Mur ous Attack. on thurriedly hed into the St. and vie station is night, and reported Masse was killed ir at Murphy's saloon r of St. Le avenue and Hickory

awaho officers sent to the saloon lying unconscious in blood in Myarl in the rear upper portion were frightfully and and al gas McL n, were n, Patrick Garay and Tenth

men with day being an inclement or badges 81 e arose between Keller nally announceian w was taken up by a affair, as but a v Wlered out of the saloo ted to greet the to the reast the other inmate carriages contils then dragged to the rear of the soon became en his merciless assailants k the sisters, him until they were exhausted. aunts and moaken to his boarding house. mittee" had pus so serious this morning that he President and appear in court. Murphy was seemed to reelling liquor on Sunday. throng before and Wright Goes Back,

consequence M. Wright, her 16-year-old halls and galland, Frank arey and Frank Holmes from the Whi | Saturday for bolsterous conduct There was a 1 Saturday for bolsterous conduct ever live wight's house, 1404 Grand avenue, galle which this morning discharged all of them Co. test-the il, who has become notorious through Meanwhile from the House of the Good She shown to planned the late daring escape from apart for thation. Recorder Davenport fined her few many recommended her pardon by the godich was done. She was then returned must be of the Good Shepherd.

ach Gentleman May Take One Lady. e Priests of Pallas building will be Thed by to-morrow evening. It will hold 00 people. The floor will accommodate 800 chancers. The grand march at 11 o'clock Thurs-Cley night will be led by Mr. Will Bromley, Mr. Will. Radcliffe, Mr. F. D. Charde and Mr. Henry D. Ashley. Twenty dances will follow. Each tick-

et admits one gentleman and one lady only. Frank James Said to Be Dying. Jesse James of Armourdale, a cousin of Frank James, the notorious outlaw, left last night for Dallas, Tex., upon receipt" of a tele-

gram stating that Frank was dying. The ex-bandit went to Dallas about six months ago, and his relatives in this vicinity have heard but indirectly of him since. Freeholders to Meet Friday. Mayor Kumpf to-day called a meeting of the thirteen freeholders elected last Tuesday for next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

will meet in the council chamber in the Nelson building. The city clerk has been instructed to notify them of the meeting. Died on the Train. Mrs. Kramer, the dying woman whose pand sang to her in the waiting room of the

Union depot Saturday morning, expired an hour after the Fort Scott train, on which she was placed, left this city. CITY NEWS CONDENSED. Jerry H. Barton asks the circuit court

in his petition filed, to-day, to grant him a judgment of \$250 against James H. Hazel on a can prevent litigation The sentence of Michael Murphy, who

was found guilty of assault and fired \$100, was changed to-day by Judge White to five days in the county jail. A large flag presented to the police de- and the latter retalliated by shooting at his ri-

partment a few years ago by Colonel M. J. Payne will hereafter adorn the old city hall at the corfer of Fourth and Main streets.

and the latter retainated by shooting at his rival. The ball missed him, and Day was locked up for flourishing a revolver. He will have a trial before Justice Worthen Wednesday morning. A Wyandotte boy named James Kirk Licensed to Wed. stele a gold watch from a vest hanging in Clayball's livery stable at Fourth street and Minne-ota avenue yesterday. He sold the watch afterwards for \$2 and was arrested. He is an or-

THE OPENING OF GALA WEEK. Real Estate Temporarily Yields Supremacy

to Other Attractions. Real estate will be comparatively dull this week as the festivities will occupy everybody's mind, but what is comparatively dull for Kausas City would be called a big boom at any other place. The following are some of the sales reported to day: A. P. Ashbrook & Co. sold lot 10, G. G. Vest's

addition, for H. E. Barber to Byron Babbitt for \$4,000; residence numbers 2513, 2515, 2517 and 2519, Woodland avenue, to C. A. Longworth for \$13,800; 320 acres of land in Mitchell county, Kansas, to D. V. Mc-The Ashbrook tract of 7 acres on Independence

Whiteside & Jarvis sold eighteen lots in Horon, Kas., to a Zanesville, O., capitalist, for James D. Husted sold 100 feet in Sunnyside words" that filled the heavy air.

either the fair or the Exposition, so limited is on Eighteenth to Judge F. M. Black, for \$15,gramme is omitted. As stated in The STAR, tate exchange this morning: 60x160 feet on Saturday, the committe has abandoned Walrond, one-half block from Independence Trained again last night and moistened the track, say in the management of the premises. I am trance to the custom house has been chosen in- street between Lydia and Grove streets, \$200 a foot; 120x258 feet at the corner of Independence avenue and Eighteenth street, \$18,500.

Real Estate Transfers. The number and amount of transfers for each day of the week are as follows:

Among the transfers filed to-day were the John O'Donnell to Sarah McNamara, lot 20, block 4, Lucas Place, \$18,000. William B, Ashley to Henry D, Ashley, lot 12, block 3, Merriam Place, \$10,000.

Bank Clearings. The following are the bank clearings reported by the Kansas City clearing house for to-

M'ALEER NOT GUILTY.

Judge White Renders a Decision in the Celebrated Rock Crushing Case. The famous McAleer rock crushing case was finally determined in the criminal court this

morning. McAleer goes free. When McAleer first established his rock crusher the neighborhood of Eighteenth Jefferson streets was not thickly populated. With the increase in population and houses, however, the war against him be gan. Last June an ordinance was passed by the city with a view to putting a stop to the so called nuisance. Under the provisions of this ordinance McAleer has been arrested and fined a number of times, each case being appealed to he criminal court.

This is Judge White's decision: "For several days before the passage of the ordinance under which he (McAleer) is prosecuted, the defendant had been operating, in a block conaining at least three residences or dwellings, rock crushing machine. A rock crushing machine is essential to supplying a demand in this com-munity in making public and private improvements. In operating this machine, owned and occupied run by the defendant, quite a number of persons residing in the neighborhood were annoved and incommoded, but the defendant in pre-paring his machine had made use of one of the ost modern improved and approved applicourt

Mr. Anderson, the city attorney, signifies the flowers, and are all of different patterns.

A SENSATION IN INDEPENDENCE. The Quiet City Excited Over the Doings of

Several New Comers. About two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Fernes and the daughter of Mrs. Fernes, Miss see that all obstructions were cleared off the Rosa Redmon, of Holden, Mo., took up their residence at Independence. Mr. Frank J. Allen. an admirer of Miss Rosa, accompanied them. Mr. Allen is good looking and 21 years of age, statement, is 14. It was announced that the will be used by the presidential party, and non-young people were to be married, but on Satur- of the other rooms on the third floor of the hote day evening Mr. Fernes notified the city recorder that his step-daughter was only 11 rears of age, and warned them not to iss known to Mrs. Fernes she went before a notary and stated, on oath, that her daughter was I-years old, and had her permission to marry the

it a warrant for his wife and would-be-son-in v. chargins them with adultery. The two They waived examination and gave \$100 to appear Wednesday. In the meantime Arra and Miss Redmon will be

Saints' church. A LOOP CABLE LINE PROPOSED. A Single Tracl on Sixth, Delaware and Seventh to Broadway.

The matter of a cable road on Broadway ontinues to be an interesting topic of converation with many people. One of the objection arged against the granting of the necessary ranchise is that Sixth street is too narrow for double track cable and this has called forth ne suggestion that a single track be built down Sixth street to Delaware, on Delaware to Seventh and on Seventh back to Broadway. It is stated hat the Metropolitan company approves of this and that the Seventh street property owners are ot averse to it. The matter has not yet take efinite shape but developments are looked fo

KEEP BACK THE HORSES!

At noon to-day Mayor Kumpf issued a roclamation forbidding horses and vehicles from being within one block of the lines of mens of work executed by pupils. narch on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

evenings, between 7:30 o'clock and 10. Notes of the Theaters. A broken skylight let Saturday night's rain into the auditorum of the Ninth Street theaer. So much damage was done that the house will not be open until Wednesday. Nat Goodwin in "Turned Up" and "Lend Me

Perennial "Evangeline" will receive at the Gillis "Mrs. Partington" is the comedy bill at the "Pinafore" at Music Hall.

Notes of the Big Muddy. The Missouri river has risen 14 inches since Saturday night and registered 9.7 feet above low water mark this morning. The rise was caused by the recent heavy rains which Gill's court to-day to dissolve the injunction ob have prevailed throughout the entire course of The Dacotah arrived this morning from St. ouis, having been twelve days in coming up

he river. The low stage of the water and the

rip which the Dacotah will make. Iron for the Twelfth Street Viaduct Chief Engineer Knight, of the politan cable company, visited a num very busy and were supplied with dvance rders Mr Knight said this mornin principal activity is in the making of bridges and railroad iron. It is impossible to get any manufactured iron on short order and we have

found it necessary to ship the iron for the Twelfth street viaduct to Kansas City and have it shaped and prepared here." The report of Dr. H. B. Wood, clerk of the board of health, for last week, shows the Ill. The stage, a vacant chair and a portrait of number of deaths in the city during that time to be thirty-eight, a low rate. Twenty-two of the deceased were males, sixteen females; eigh-

ren. Twenty of the new comers were males, An Injunction Denied by Judge Slover, To-day Judge Slover denied the injunc To-day Judge Slover defined the injunction asked for by George Wightman against Lafayette Traber and others. Mr. Wightman was endeavoring to prevent Traber from bringing suit on a check for \$1,000, \$600 of which

ong as there are lawyers and litigants, nothing

Shooting Caused by Jealousy, King Day and Sam Vaughn, both col-King Day and Sam Vaughn, both col-proceeded to whip Stevens. Stevens grabbed ored, had some trouble Saturday night over a a target rifle and shot at Kelley, the bullet hitdusky damsel, Vaughn threw two bricks at Day. ting him in the heart killing him instantly,

Edwin T. Corle, 26, and Emma L. Thomas, 20. | will have to be ampy W. H. Hart, 24, and Ambertha Watts, 17.

KANSAS CITY, MO., MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1887.—POSTSCRIPT. RACES POSTPONED AGAIN.

THE KANSAS CITY FAIR WILL NOT OPEN UNTIL WEDNESDAY.

Rain and Mud Cause Another Disappointment-The Management Confident That the Track Will Be in Good Condition Wednesday-Notes of the Fair.

There was considerable profanity at the fair grounds this morning. Mud, and mud a foot deep called forth strong

to such an extent that the management this morning deemed it advisable to again postpone the opening until Wednesday, when Gill would take of my position," with the proper amount of working the track will again became fast.

gramme is a feature that has never been equalled at a Kansas City fair. As the races for Tuesday have been given up they will be added to the list of the remaining days. The cattle ring will contain some of cattle ring will contain some of the fattest cattle in the west, and they are all to be seen on the grounds to-day, a number having been shipped from St. Louis last night, Pigs weighing hundreds of pounds, and sheep with wool over their eyes crowded through the gatee, and horses belonging to Splan, McCarthy

The horses are all arriving and the racing pro-

The main hall is closed. It contains no novand vegetables. Kansas is well represented and makes a better showing than Missouri, Wyandotte county alone exhibiting a large variety of late watermelons, corn, oats, potatoes, carrots and other products of the earth. In the agricultural building the machinery only awaits the signal to set in motion threshing nachines, reapers and binders. The poultry louse is a noisy place; the big roester announces in clarion tones that he is monarch, and the remaining hundreds dispute the right by a series of cackles that is deafening.

Pleasant weather for two days will place everything in splendid condition, and in spite of the numerous drawbacks of the past, the directors say that they will yet give a fair which

will be a credit to the entire state. THE PRESIDENT'S APARTMENTS.

Description of the Rooms the Distinguished Visitors will Occupy at the Coates. The finishing touches to the suite of cooms at the Coates House which will be occupied by the President and party, were given tolay, and to-morrow the furniture will be placed. The rooms are on the third floor of the new ouilding, and have never been occupied before. To the President and Mrs. Cleveland have been assigned two rooms in the southwest by Mrs. Cleveland's maid. Manager Saiter, of the Coates, has spared no ticing expense in fitting up these apartments,

work of art. The woodwork of practice, move to thers, due regard being had to the nature of his design in light blue. The furniture is mahog and the neighborhood in any, with bracatelle and imported plis conducted. Such being ings of the same blue tint usions of the court it carpet. The bed coverings tention of the city to appeal from the decis- / rner room has an open grate with a quaintly

lle room will also be richly furnished he woodwork is of oak. Across the hall is the private dining room of site side of the hall will be

will be occupied during their stay. READY FOR HIM, ANYWAY

Early this morning workmen were busil ngaged in removing the possibility of futur gage from leaks in the Exposition building ssim. Yesterday there was a large attendance usulane ticket sellers are busy this after-

A noticeable feature of the decorations meets he eyes of the visitors upon entering the west our. It is a well executed portrait of the President, in water colors. It is flanked on either side with the national colors, and above it is a deers's head and a handsome pair of antlers

to receive the public in general and the Presi-dent in particular. We have information which makes us believe he will visit the Exposition ovation ever offered any citizen of the United

rived in the city last night, put an appearance at the Exposition bu after 10 mique. It consisted of leather breeches, nav idges, red neckerchiefs and spurs. a week or more, was explained to-day by th

FIVE SUNDAY-LAW BREAKERS. A Few Arrests for Keeping Saloons Oper

Yesterday was an unusually busy Sunday at police headquarters, sixty-one arrests be ingregistered there during the day and last night. Orders were issued by Chief Speers to open. Max Weissner, Matt Murphy, John Gooch, B. F. McCabe and Robert Chimmel were for violating the Sunday law. Not withstanding the watch kept on the dramshops

ne thirsty experienced no trouble in gettin heir liquors. Side and back doors were used to That Fifty-Foot Limit Again A motion was filed by the Kansas City ompany last term, restraining it from ouilding outside the fifty-foot limit or he same question is involved in this suit a that discussed and determined by Judge Slover st week in the injunction proceeding of the

ansas City & Southern railroad. The hearing This case is awaited with a great deal of inter- | mand for Kansas City real estate. manufacturers in the east last week. I were est as in the event of an adverse decision to the the purpose of entering this city by way of the In Memory of John B. Finch,

New York, Oct. 10.—Services were held at Chickering hall yesterday in memory of John county seat was the occasion of a hot fight be-B. Finch, the temperance advocate and head of ween East Jordan and Boyd City and threats the society of Good Templars, whose funeral took place yesterday afternoon at Evanston, four of them were natives. The largest number of deaths in any one ward was in the Ninth. There were thirty-two births in the city last veek, twenty-eight of which were of white child L. Cuyler, president of the National Temperance society, General Clinton B. Fisk, Dr. D. H. Mann, grand chief templar I. O. of G. T. of New York; Colonel B. S. Chevis, grand chief templar I. O. of G. T. of Kentucky; Mrs. Mary Burt, president of the New York state Women's Christian Chief templar and others. tian Temperance union, and others.

Jeff Stevens on Trial, The case of the store against Jeff Stevens, charged with murder in the first degree, was is no poet-he paid for his dinner.' called this afternoon in the criminal court. was paid. Judge Slover said in his decision:
"The petitioner substantially endeavors to prevent the defendant's attorney from acting in his profesional capacity in bringing suits. As performance of Coup's Equescurriculum. performance of Coup's Equescurriculum.
Thomas Kelley on the evening of July 14, went to use it without paying for it. Stevens remonstrated with him, whereupon Kelley is suid to be followed the street cable line and monstrated with him, whereupon Kelley is suid to be followed a Bavarian steamer on Lake Constance. Many passengers in the cabin were drowned. Two bodies have been recovered. Divers are work-terminus of the Twelfth street cable line and this morning of a tract of land lying between passengers in the cabin were drowned. Two bodies have been recovered. Divers are work-terminus of the Twelfth street cable line and this morning of a tract of land lying between passengers in the cabin were drowned. Two bodies have been recovered. Divers are work-ting at the scene of the disaster.

The Chinese troops of Dublaschin on the the beginning of the Independence dummy line. evidence was taken to-day, owing to the ab-

sence of several important witnesses. Serious Accident to a German. Charles Scharff, a German cook 49 years of age, fell from a Missouri Pacific train at the over and his right foot so, addy crushed that it chants' and Miners' bank, of Iron Mountain, time since the revolution of 1793, religious cer-agreed to be paid to the farm's of the game-Mathew F. Dillon, aged 24, and Nora foot of Holmes street last night. He was ruy at the ankle. The was " taken to the city h

STILL UNDECIDED.

A'Question of Interest to Landlords and Tenants Withdrawn Before Being Tested. The mandamus case instituted in the circuit court Friday by Mrs. C. L. Savage against Justice A. W. Allen was to have come before Judge Gill this morning but was dismissed by the plaintiff before the hearing of evidence La Crosse Favored With a Carriage Ride and Judge Gill's decision was looked forward to with considerable interst. Justice Allen said to a STAR reporter:

"The case grew out of one brought before me some time ago. A Mr. Kinnie, who rented a house on East Eighth street to Mrs. Savage, brought proceedings to have her ejected on the James D. Husted sold 100 feet in Sunnyside to J. T. Rhinberger for \$3,300.

F. B. Notsinger sold for Julien Herold 51 feet on-Eighteenth to Judge F. M. Black, for \$15,-1000.

The following were the offers at the Real Estate exchange this morning: 60x160 feet on day the water disappeared from the clay but it odo because I wanted to question ner about the property, and she would not go on the stand. It is my belief that the title is all right. You see if it is, and the case was transferred to the circuit court, it would be injustice to the owner of the property. He could not sell until boots did not venture off these "spots." Yesterday the water disappeared from the clay but it rained again last night and moistened the track, say in the management of the premises. I am

IN FAVOR OF EXTENSION.

Prospect avenue.

Independence Avenue Residents Act on the Principle of "First Come, First Served." The property owners on Eastern Inde-

Mr. R.IS. Vivian, one of the interested property wners, said to a STAR reporter today: "President Smith says the company cannot afford a double extension. Taking into consideration his statement made to a STAR reporter Saturday, that the Inor not he has one on Ninth street I don't know. An ordinance to grade Independence avenue to the limit was passed at the meeting of the council last Thursday, and has been signed by the mayor. A petition to pave the same distance is now in my possession and will be taken to the city engineer's office this after-noon. It has been signed by property owners epresenting 2,314 feet, a majority of over 400 eet. If the Kansas City Cable company shows any enterprise it will begin work on a further extension of the Independence avenue line while the street is being improved."

Suit Over a Physician's Practice, ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 10.—The prelin inary papers were taken out Saturday, and today there will be argued before Judge A. M Spencer, of the circuit court, the most novel suit that has ever been brought in northwest Missouri. Dr. Moses Marshall is the plaintiff, and Dr. G. B. Campbell is the defendant. Both are young and prosperous physicians, living in corner. A connecting room will be Easton, this county, and the suit is over an in junction asked by the plaintiff training the defendant from ticing in a prescribed territory, About four years ago Dr. Campbell moved to and their every appointment is a Easton, and in a short time obtained a lucrative

In October 1886, he determined to Kansas provided he could first now avows in his petition that Dr. Campbell has returned and is now engaged in trying to regain

his former practice. A Husband Kills His Wife's Paramour, Омана, Neb., Oct. 10.—Twenty-seven rears ago Peter Lutz married and settled down on a farm in Johnson county, Ia. A few years after the marriage Mrs. Lutz became disatisfied with the country and left her husband, penter. furnished a house for her and he laughter. Last Tuesday, for the first time Lutz heard of it and came to Omaha for hi Lynch was an illicit companion of her mother utz drew a revolver and snapped it twice.

ounds which Lutz made with the chisel after aking it from him. Lutz was at once arrested A Parade of the Homeless LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Two hundred of the

in a body through the principal streets in the West End. They carried a black banner bearin nd on foot, accompanied the procession, which in a public square, and declared that the only means they had of drawing the attention of the lopted a resolution to reassemble in the sam

elief was afforded. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—A dispatch from e said, "errors are made by the appraisers and man's percentage is large I send for him and require an explanation. Such errors could not

cur too frequently without being discovered

A \$125,000 Fire. AMESBURG, Mass., Oct. 10 .- The argest fire that has occurred here for several ears broke out at 1:30 this morning, destroy ng the large carriage manufactory of Locke Jewell and several surrounding buildings. The loss will reach fully \$125,000, of which Locke & Jewell lost \$70,000 insured for \$45,000. C arrest all saloon-keepers who kept their places | F. Pettingill, machinist, \$25,000, insured for

\$12,000. To the Editor of the Kansas City Star. I desire to call attention to the bad conition of the Belt Line railroad crossing on

that point. A sidewalk is also badly needed MUD PACKER. A Walnut street lot purchased by Joseph durphy at a partition sale was offered last Sat arday morning a shade below the market. Before night four different agents had the property sold and presented their contracts for Mr. Murphy's signature. This morning three more con-tracts of sale were presented for approval. Mr. Murphy is satisfied that there is a healthy de-

petitioners there are a number of railroads County Court House and Records Burned. CHARLEVOIX, MI ..., Oct. 20.—Saturlay night the court house of this county, sitof violence were freely indulged in.

An Adventurer Causes Apprehension. or Ninth and wyandotte streets this noon to watch the hoisting of an immense stone, aside of which sat a man, to the top of the New England building a The faint howeved. England building. The faint-hearted among the spectators heaved a sigh of relief when the A Kidd, a negro porter, who had been in the empty.

Why He Was Not a Poet. From the Epoch. Joe (a waiter)-"Was't that a poet who just went out?"

A New Real Estate Corner, An Air Compressor Bursts

compresser at the Calumet & Hecla mine burst lost with all hands in a recent typhoon. A vesterday, causing a loss of \$25,000. Work in steamer and three war ships are searching for the mine will not be interfered with. A Cashier Goes to Canada With \$15,000. GREENDAY, Wis,, Oct. 10 .- The Merwith \$15,000. were suppressed.

FAREWELL TO MADISON.

THE PRESIDENT AND COLONEL VILAS WALK TO THE STATION.

began. A large number of lawyers were on hand, Through Its Streets-St. Paul's Preparations-The Snow Shoe and Toboggan Clubs-A Quiet Sunday. Madison, Wis., Oct. 10 .- Mrs. Cleve-

Ignd and Mrs. Vilas took carriages at half past Mud, and mud a foot deep called forth strong adjectives from riders, trainers and owners of the trotting and running horses who have come to Kansas City for the second time within three weeks. Several directors were on the grounds that the title to the property was the station to bid the city's guests good speed, clouded, and wanted the case transbut there was no organized demonstration of ferred to the circuit court. This I refused any kind. The skies were bright but the temto do because I wanted to question her about perature is cold and the steam heaters of the train are in full blast. A Carriage Ride at LaCrosse. LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 10 .- The Presi-

dent's special train reached LaCrosse at 1 o'clock. A salute of 21 guns was fired as the train entered the station. A throng of people numbering between six and eight thousand awaited the arrival of the train, and loudly cheered the visitors as they alighted and crossed the platform to their carriages. The station and time been converted into a first-class edible, principal buildings of the city were tastefully decorated with bunting. The party was escorted through the principal streets by the governor's guard. The mayor and president of the board that he had either made great preparation for of trade accompanied the President in his carpendence avenue are making every possible ef- of trade accompanied the President in his carfort to induce the Kansas City Cable company to riage. The entire population with a great numextend its Independence line east to the city ber from a distance were on the streets. The limits. At present the terminus of the line is at | train stopped twenty minutes.

PORTAGE, Wis., Oct. 10.—The Presilent's special train reached this point at five minutes past ten and stopped five minutes. The entire population was at the station and the dependence avenue extension is paying better than the Ninth street, I can't see why he should hesitate further in the matter. He has a franchise for a line to the city limits on Independence avenue; whether or not be his one on Ninth street, I can't see change to see them. As many as could get near cloudy had an opportunity to shake the President's hand a hoportunity to shake the President's hand. LONDON, Oct. 10.—After the boxing contest between Kilrain and Mitchell in St. James hall Saturday night an encounter in real dent's hand. A brass band was in attendance and serenaded the party during its stay.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—After the boxing corn meal from city mills, 10@17c higher. HAY—Receipts since last report, 35 cars. Market was steady. Loose in wagons, prairie, 65c per 100 earnest occurred in Mitchell's dressing room between Mitchell and two representatives of the left of the contest between Mitchell and two representatives of the left of the erenaded the party during its stay.

Cheered at New Lisbon, New Lisbon, Wis., Oct. 10 .-- The Presdent's train, which reached here at a quarter two and three thousand people were in this to the representatives of the two papers waiting at the station and the time of the Pres- saying he hoped they would treat him better ident was fully taken up in handshaking, than they had in New York. Out of these re-Mrs. Cleveland appeared at the window marks, a discussion arose between the prize Mrs. Cleveland appeared at the window of her car and divided the attention with the Lent. She looked rosy and bright, and grac y smiled her acknowledgments of he respectful greetings of the people. The arillery sainte was fired, and the W. P. Mitchell frand Army post which was in attendance with

St. Paul's Preparations. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 10.—The weather s fine this morning, and the preparations for the most notable and unique feature of the recep- athlete of wide repute. He intimated to Mitc tion will be the parads of the snowshoe and to-boggan clubs, which will turn out about 1,800 gentlemen and ladies. The President's train Total Ryan, where Mayor Smith will deliver the ias been erected, from which they will review the procession. Mrs Cleveland will be received by a committee of ladies. A general reception to the public will take place at the Hotel Ryan 9:30 until S1:30 p. m.

A QUIET SUNDAY.

The Presidential Party Keeps Indoors-The President's Luck at Fishing. Madison, Wis., Oct. 10 .- The Presient and Mrs. Cleveland remained quietly at the las mansion all day yesterday, resting in reparation for the fatigues of another week o heir fellow travelers and the members of the ost part respected their wish to be left in

of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew and Marvin Hughitt, president of the Northwestern railroad, and having on board a dozen high dig-nitaries, reached this place at noon Saturday, and Messrs. Vanderbilt, Depew, Hughitt and he had not returned from fishing and the callers eff their cards and returned to their train, which defi ere half an hour later for Duluth. These gentlemen expect to be in St. Paul to-day, when they will probably meet the President there.

Mrs. Cleveland and Mr. Bissel, who did not

company the fishers, rested quietly at the Vilas The President's fishing party returned at ad been fishing over an hour when a high win rose and made it dangerous to remain out onger, so they sought shelter at the Magnus

ife of Madison, being invited to meet them. eneral and Mrs. Vilas would join the pres ential party here, but the matter was not defi

ed the Fresident's invitation and will a

mpany him the remainder of the journey. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct, 10 .- At Mc Cendre church, the leading Methodist church of this city yesterday the pastor, the Rev. W. A Holmes street. The ties are seven or eight Chandler, delivered a very severe and bitter nches above the road bed and with the rails on sermon on the subject of the theater. Miss op of them it is impossible to cross the tracks Emma Abbott, the opera singer, occupied a scat of the sermon arose, and in a short speech enered protest against the very general character of the pastor's denunciation.

The singer's appearance showed much supthere was no improper thought. The great in 1886 and the increase of 1886 or ights of the stage, such as Jennie Lind, Modjes-amounts to 5,000,000 hundred weight ka, Albani, and countless others had been good men and model wives and mothers. She de against the fair tame of Emma Abbott. There

A Persevering Robber, NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Jewelry valued at \$15,000 has been stolen piecemeal in the last three years and a half from the jewelry man A large crowd congregated at the corner ufacturing firm of Wheeler, Parsons & Hays. Their suspicions were fixed on Joseph G. foolhardy individual passed beyond the danger point.

Why He Was Not a Boot his wages of \$10 a week would not justify; that he had deposits in several banks, and that he was a frequent policy player. Although not detected in stealing anything he was arrested and confessed that he had taken the missing jewelry, Eli (proprietor of the restaurant)-"No, that | melted it down and sold the gold.

A War Ship Lost, SHANGHAI, Oct. 10.—It is believed that several officers and setzed the ammunition and CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 10.—The air the British gun boat Wasp, from Singapore, was money there.

A Fatal Steamship Collision,

VIENNA, Oct. 10 .- The Austrian steam-

understood that emonies connected with the towal of St. Denis keeper recently shot on the

THE PRODIGAL SON.

The Old Bible Story Represented at a Col-

ored Camp Meeting.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 10 .- At 3 o'clock

yesterday afternoon a large congregation had gathered at the colored camp-meeting grounds witness the representation of the return of the prodigal son and to eat of the fatted calf set out in honor of his home-coming. A long blast on a loud horn announced the appearance of the procession of elders and singers, who took their place on the platform. After a thirty-minutes' prayer by Elder Benson, which was rather discouraging to the more impatient listeners, Elder Jackson began his sermon on the prodigal son. The old elder is past 70 and announced in the made his appearance, coming across a vacant space toward the congregation and looked as he looked in innumerable Sunday books, dressed in a red, ragged coat and tattered The story was well carried out, but its representation was probably new to every mem-ber of the congregation, and for a few minutes was all excitement to see the fond father fall on the neck of the undutiful son. ene was crude one might, if imaginative be changed for a new robe and a pin presented to The calf which had so ceremoniously been ishered into eternity on yesterday had by this and the feast was celebrated in due style, prob-ably over a thousand partaking of the bread and fatted calf. It was noticeable that this prodi-gal son was a suitable one to act his part, and boarder at \$4 per week. Five large plates of fatted calf in rapid succession speedily disappeared, and it was only after an admonitory what to was only after an atmontory int from the elder that there were many peo-ple yet to feed, that he ceased. To all appear-nce he might actually have been feeding some

me on nothing but the regulation shucks, MITCHELL LOSES HIS TEMPER. A Couple of Journalists Suffer - Arthur

Brisbane Returns His Blows. LONDON, Oct. 10.-After the boxing

etween Mitchell and two representatives of the American press, who had gone there in search of OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1.15 per 100 lbs.; free on nformation. Mitchell, it seems, felt aggrieved over the manner of his treatment by the New York World and the New York Sun prior to his ast eleven, stopped four minutes. Between last departure from America and complained of ighter and Steven Bonsell, who represents the Just what was said cannot be definitely ascer-

tained, but the general attention of the score or more persons in the room was suddenly at-tracted by the sparrer's attack on the corre-spondent. A dozen men at once intervened, and heir flag flying, gave the President three vsng cheers as the train pulled out.

Mitchell was prevented from Patristing
young man further, but he was thrown out of the
room and down the stairs by the irate pugilist, itchell was prevented from punishing th and his new silk hat kicked after him.

Arthur Brisbane, the correspondent of the President's visit are complete. Perhaps the fencer of his school in Paris and an all-round

> ELEVEN DAYS OF SUFFERING. The Terrible Experience of a Halifax Man Lost in Swamps.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 10.—Thomas oolerich, formerly a prominent Halifax merant, started by train September 30 last for Mount Uniacke station on the Windsor & An napolis railway. From that place he intended ispecting a farm at Lakelands, in the interior He insisted on going through the woods, al eding, his mouth and tongue ulcerated fro night the express train passed and it was dark y he heard the rumbling of a freight aking one last supreme effort he waved hi attered flag and shouted. The conductor say he emaciated form. He stopped his train

icked up the poor fellow and carried him t GREENWOOD, Miss., Oct. 10 .- Prophet egar, Mike Brown, Robert Brown, Major Mac isappeared, a body answering to Taylor eing found in the river with mark gations they take to suit themselves. white people of the county are determined t reak up their lodges and to punish the guilt

embers of this death-dealing order. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The report of onsul General Bonham at Calcutta treats a ength of the wheat interests of that country 89 000,000 bushels. As compared with th heat of the Pacific coast the India wheat i dian farmers can successfully compete with wheat, because the Indian farmer's outfit repre his hired help works, feeds and clothes himself declared the minister's charges unfounded on about \$2.50 a month. A table is annexed declared that her life was as free from blame showing that the export of wheat from Britis s that of any living woman. In all the operas India has increased from 300,000 hundred the past week to which the minister referred weight in 1868 to 21,000,000 hundred weight The great in 1886 and the increase of 1886 over 1886

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Jules Dubois, the

NEWS NOTES. Maurice Strakosch died, yesterday, at

Two Italian iron clads have sailed for The black smallpox is raging in the Mexican coast towns. The sultan of Morocco is now proounced alive and well. In Messina, Italy, yesterday, seventeen new cases of and two deaths from cholera were Doubt is expressed concerning the fever

at Tampa, Fla., whether it is cholera or dengue,

ometimes called breakbone fever. The Japanese government has asked the Italian government to send a good lawyer to Japan to act as legal adviser of the mikado.

The alleged Irish moonlighters concerned in the killing of Constable Whelehan The First Time Since '93.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—To-day for the first time since the revolution of 1793, religious cerminoles connected with the first experiments should be paid to the farming of the first experiments of the paid to the farming of the first experiments of the paid to the farming of the paid to the paid to

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Centers of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas City and Other Points.

On 'Change To-day. WHEAT-Receipts, 679 bu.; shipments, 1,650 bu. in store, 452,793 bu. Market dull, though

Rejected winter wheat-Cash, no bids nor offer No. 4 soft winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offer-No. 3 soft winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 2 soft winter wheat—Cash, bil, 62½c; no offerings; October, bid, 62½c; no offerings; No-offerings; No-of

No. 2 soft winter wheat—Cash, bi 1, 62½c; no offerings; October, bid, 62½c, no offerings; November, bid 63c, no offerings; May,bid 73c, offered at 74½c.

CORN—Receipts, 1,239 bu; shipments, 5,350 bu; in store, 51,600 bu.

ON THE CALL.

Cash No. 2—No bids, 5 cars offered at 35½c; Oct., no bids, offered at 35½c; November, no bids, offered at 35½c; December, no bids, no offerings; the year, no bids, offered at 35½c; offered at 39c. OAIS—Receipts, 4,030 bu.; shipments, 253 bu.; OA15—Receipts, 4,080 bu.; snipments, 255 bu.; in store, 91,239 bu.
Cash, No. 2—Bid 21½c, offered at 22½c; October bid 21½c, no offerings; November, bid, 22c, no offerings; May, bid 27c, offered at 27½c.
RYE—Receipts, ... bu.; shipments, ... bu.: in store, 418 bu. No bids, no offering on cash No. 2, October and November.
BARLEY—Receipts, ... bu.; shipments, ... bu.; in store, 15.428,
FLOUR—Market rather dull, but prices unchanged. quote consignment sales of unestablished brands in carlots: Fancy, per sack 1.65@1.70; choice, per sack \$1.40@1.50; family, per sack, \$1.05@1.10; XXX per sack, \$5.090c; XX per sack, 70@75c; fine, per sack, 65@70c. Job lots from city mills, 10@15c higher.
MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for carlots

are as follows; Corn chop, 60@70c per 100 lbs.; corn meal, 75c; Skiln meal, 80c; bran, car lots, 5c bulk; bran, sack lots, 70c bulk; ship stuff, 60@62c bulk; ship stuff,

cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton.
FLAXSEED—Pure, 87c per bu.
CASTOR BEANS—Seed, 93,@95c.
slow, but yalues were about like yesterday through out. Feeders were particularly hard to dispose of Comparative Statement,

The following table shows the cash prices or bids on wheat, corn and rye at the close of the 'Change day, in comparison with the previous day and previous years : Too. 2 corn. o. 2 oats.. 21 2 22

Elevator Reports.

Thefollowing table snows the amount of grain received, withdrawn and in store at the regular elevators, as reported by the Board of Trais to-Receiv'd Ship-ments. In store.

Chicago Markets

ansas City-Corn closed, Dec., eipts in Cnicago: Spring wheat, 136 cars; win-cars; corn, 853 cars; oats, 427 cars. 1-Wheat, closed, Nov., 76c; Dec., 1119 E. SEVENTE NTH-1 LARGE, NICE, sc.

ats, 226,000 bu. Shipments-Wheat, 18,000 bu.; corn, 287,000 Live Stock Markets. KANSAS CITT, Mo., Oct. 10. CATTLE.—Receipts, 2,977. Values all around vere about like Saturday. Range cattle were slow. There was a fair demand for butcher stuff and feed-

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ORSES AND MULES-Receipts.

St. Louis, Oct. 10. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000. farket steady. Fair to choice heavy native steers 3,90@4.70; butcher steers, \$3.30@3.95; Texans nd Indians, \$2.10@3.75. HOGS-Receipts, 1,800. Market active and ten throad, oct. 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 14,000. Market active, firm and 10c higher. Light, \$4.30€, \$4.67½; rough packing, \$4.20€4.35; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$4.20€4.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady.

Boeves, \$2,75©5.00; cows, \$1.40©2.70; stockers, SHEEP-Receipts, 7,000. Market steady. Com-CORN-One-fourth cent lower. Cash, 4018@403sc; ct., 40c; Nov. 387sc; May, 413sc. OATS-Dull. Cash, 243sc; Oct., 24; Nov., 244c;

Man Supposed to be Murdered Still Living orthern party of this county. Pending the

WHISKY-\$1.05.

French champion, has defeated Woodside, of trial Scarlett's attorneys received a letter from day night the court house of this county, situated at Boyne City, together with all titles, records, etc., was destroyed by fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin. The location of the lady, because she was a lady.

| Against the court house of this county, situated at Boyne City, together with all titles, was considerable applause at the conclusion of the lady because at the conclusion of the lady, because the conclusion of the lady, lad No particular attention was paid to this statement, but subsequent events have proved the assertion not without truth, Deputy Sheriff Simons of Savoy having seen the man who was supposed to have been murdered, and who is now living near Trenton, about eighteen miles from this city. The man stated to Simons that he was without doubt the Lacefield for killing them. Searlett had so recently stored a trial that the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the Lacefield for killing them. Searlett had so recently stored a trial that the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the Lacefield for killing them. Searlett had so recently stored a trial that the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the Lacefield for killing the same stated to Simons that he was sufficiently same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the Lacefield for killing the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the Lacefield for killing the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the Lacefield for killing the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the Lacefield for killing the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the Lacefield for killing the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the Lacefield for killing the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the Lacefield for killing the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the Lacefield for killing the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the same stated to Simons that he was without doubt the hom Scarlett had so recently stood a trial. le declared that when thrown into the river and left for dead he regained consciousness and was able to save himself. When asked why he did not appear during the trial and save the accused man from a death sentence, he stated that e did not care if Scarlett was hanged.

> The Government in the Majority. Sofia, Oct. 10 .- Elections held yesterday for members of the sobranje resulted in the return of 250 government and 40 opposition leputies.
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> The Friend Who Saw Me Home Monday or Tuesday last, will address or send me some information of my watch and G. A. R. vest, etc., he will bestow a favor on P. J. Kennedy, care

> Wanted at 1114 Main st. Mme. Pauline. 19
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> Brooklyn ave.
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PRICE TWO CENTS.

DIED. DAVIS—Bertrain B. Davis, age 3 years, 5 months and 2 days, son of Emma L. Davis, died at 7:30 this morning at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bassford, No. 1804 Walnut st. Funeral will take place at residence at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1887. Friends of the family are all invited. 1115 VINE- FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 5 GOOD TINNERS WANTED AT ONCE. 204

1115 VINE_NICELY FURNISHED RO MS 1106 BALTIMORE-NICELY FURNISHED 20-4 SITUATION WANTED AS CORRESPONDENT.
Address 0 97, this office. SEATS TO VIEW PARADES FOR SALE AT Rose Bros., 901 Broad vay. 561 CAMPBELL 3 UNFURNISCED RUCMS to rent with bath room. 622 LCCUST ST-FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, single or en suite. Family Washing Wanted By a White woman at 1411 E. Fourteenth st. 20 ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, TWENTY-FOURTH and Cherry. Inquire on premises. WINDOWS TO RENT AT 1328 GRAND AVE. to view the parades this week. 20-4 623 WASHINGTON-FURNISHED ROOMS to rent and boarders wanted. 21-4 315 W. SEVENTH-ROOMS TO RENT WITH board, permanent or transient. 20-4 A SMALL TEAM OF MULES FOR SALE OR trade for anything. 1312 Grand ave. 20 A WHITE GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL housework, 1407 F. Eighth st. Good wages. A GIRI, WANTED TO WORK ON CUSTOM coats with a tailor. 800 Main st., room 8.

BABY CARRIAGE AND BED LOUNGE FOR sale, in first-class condition, at 721 Walnut st LARGE BAY HORSE FOR SALE, VERY GEN-tle, child can drive him. 408 Grand ave. 2 GOOD CANVASSERS WANTED AT ONCE in city. Call after 5 p. m. at 619 Locust st. SITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCE cloth ng salesman. Address O 90, this office.

562 & 564 OAK-FURNISH D ROO to rent, for gent of control 15 ROCK TEAMS TED AT THIRTY-first and Mere Voi per day; pay weekly. DESTRABLE FRONT WINDOWS TO RENT ON 3 nights of parades. Call at 1011 Main, room 10 FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAKERS WANT-ed at 1417 and 1419 Walnut st. L. J. John-GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply at 721 Delaware st. J. L. Nof-5 TO 8 ROOM HOUSE WANTED TO RENT BY Nov. 1, well located. Address R, 210 Alamo SOUND YOUNG HORSE FOR SALE AT A BAR-gain. Cothrell & Whitney, 113 W. Sixte st, A GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GEN-eral housework, small family. Apply at 1023 25 FOOT LOT WITH 6 ROOM HOUSE FOR Apply on the promises, 1004 E. 613 TROOST AVE-PLEASANT FURNISHED room to rent, suitable for 2 gentlemen, \$8 6 ROOM HOUSE TO RENT NEAR PROSPECT and Independence aves. J. A. Brightweil, 7 E. 1232 PENN-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND GOOD MEN CAN GET AN INSIDE JOB FOR OFFICES TO KENT IN CENTRAL BUILDING. POOMING HOUSE FOR SALE, CENTRALLY TO EXCHANGE-GOOD STOCK OF GROCE-UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH STABLE TO rant. 30:6 E. Twenty-first st., between Agnes 1315 PARK-2 Of 3 NICELY FURNISHED and pleasant rooms to rent, near the Ex-CITUATION WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE O young lady to keep house f.r widower, Address O 85, this office. L'URNISHED ROOMS TO RENT WITH GOOD 541 LOCUST-A FEW DESIRABLE ROOMS to rent for sleeping or light housekeeping;

HELLO! HELLO! GIVE ME 201 W. FIFTH cor. Wyandotte, where they pay the highest ipts-Wheat, 65,000 bu.; corn, 306,000 bu.; MAN WANTED TO COOK AND ATTEND TO rooms for family of 10. Apply at once room 504, Nelson building. Good wages paid. TIRLS WANTED-3 FIRST-CLASS PANTS teed. Apply 605 Main st., up-stairs, 3d floor. 19 NICE, YOUNG DRIVING HORSE FOR SALE; also 2 nice mules 4 years old, mules good for grocery or butch r wagen, at 1312 Liberty st. 6 TO 8 ROOM HOUSE WANTED TO RENT: must have burn and hydrant; state rent, location and full particulars. Address O 39, this office.

> GOOD GIBL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOL O work; goo! wages will be paid to the party. Apply at 406 Kansas ave., Wyandot TEWS AND TOBACCO STAND FOR SALI usiness. Price \$850. Address 0 87, this other CITUATION WANTED (PERMANENT) BY A good white girl in a small family to do get nousework. inquire 600 E. Sixth st, up-stairs WILL RENT MY DRUG STORE FOR \$50 T3 a good tenant who will buy my stock and fix-res, good location and trade. 1223 Grand ave.

GOOD GROCERY CLERK WANTED WELL acquainted in the city to take orders for our tomers. New York Grocery Co., 917 Man. st. COMPETENT WATCH MAKER WANTER GOOD 10 ROOM HOUSE TO RENT OR FOR

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\$7500 EASY TERMS; 50 FERT SUMMIT a great bargain if taken at once. Webster & Wilding, 702 Wyandotte st. TYPE SETTERS WANTED ON STRAIGHT Co., printers and publishers. BONHAM, Tex., Oct. 10.—At the last \$4000 WANTED FOR 1 YEAR WITE DEVIVIEGE OF 3 at 3 per cent, no comterm of the district court here James Scarlett mission; first mortgage on improved ins de prop-was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of erty. Aduress 0 84, this office. Andy Lacefield, about three years ago, in the 20 ACRES, 12 MILES FROM KANSAS CITY northern party of this county. Pending the 20 on A. T. & S. F. R. R., just right for plat ing. to trade for inside property, horses and cattle. Ad-

MY OFFICE FURNITURE AND REAL ES-tate business in finest suite of rooms in Sheidley building for sale at cost of maps and office furniture, have the most complete outht in the city, am going west is reason for selling. Address O 88, this office. A MAN WANTED TO WORK IN THE YARD and make himself useful around the house, must understand how to milk and take care of horses; only a good and steady man need apply. Frederick Frank, Twenty-ninth and Vine sts. 21

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With the Ideal company, to a rich merchant of the Hub. They lived together not more than a year or so, as she was much discontented, al-

MONDAY, - - OCTOBER 10, 1887.

Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day: For Missour, -Light rains, followed by fair weather; warmer, light to fresh northeasterly

warmer, followed by cooler, light to fresh north- was a great favorite in her line. Tracy, who, go ly winds.

State of the thermometer to-day as furnished by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: Minimum, 50; max., 65; mean, 57.5. first wife. A. M. -8 o'clock, 52; 9, 55; 10, 56; 11, 58; 12

P. M.-1 o'clock, 65. Aperoid barometer .- 8 a. m., 30.27: 12, 30.27. Amount of rainfall the past 24 hours-1.80 in. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, October

8, 1887, was as follows: Monday, October 3. Tuesday, October 4. 26.250 Wednesday, October 5. 26,200 Thursday, October 6 26,500 Friday, October 7 26,400 Saturday, October 8 26,450 .158,150

s sensations, but the daily average cir- ou a liquid is required to furnish drawings; also well tion of The STAR was 26,358. The can there be a patent obtained on a liquid that has been in use, in case a new discovery brings REStred thousand readers of THE STAR forth new results of great value?" 1, no; 2,

THE Progressive To Party of New York is more "advanced" in the dissentions | visit Kansas City on that day from here." The President will arrive in Kansas City Wednesday than in any other direction. Every mem- evening, and will remain until Thursday mit me to verify my memory with the list in my ber of the party is an independent organization of his own. The party cohesion is barely strong enough to form a state ticket.

of the city were over \$7,000,000; the Louses in the United States, shows the gross ex- or pseudonym, used in order to deceive the real estate transfers amounted to over changes for the week ending October 3, 1887 reader. Some of the stories accredited to 'the \$1,200,000; and 117 building permits were issued. These three business items for the corresponding week last year: tell their own story-progress and prosperity of Kansas City.

FRED GRANT was frank enough to publicly acknowledge that he is a candidate for Secretary of State of New York, because of his father's fame. In the course of a little speech which he made the other day he said: "I want to say how proud I am to bear the name which you have honored." It was to his credit that he had the manliness to say that his being a candidate was not of his own merits, but was given 1 him as an honor to his illustrious father.

This seems to have revised public ion in Washington City in the case of 2 Boss" SHEPHERD. On account of what | as supposed to be crookedness in city 24-Pad went to Mexico to live. A few days trigo he returned to Washington when he 29ar as received with honor and all the "pomp and circumstance" of a public reception and big parade. The people know now that 33-3yracuse. he "Boss" made the city beautiful for them | 35-trans. and that may be why they are inclined to relent and forgive him.

OCCASIONABLY the pew does talk back to the pulpit. It did so in Nashville yester-

minated, all the people round about will be able to resist the blandishments of so great and present John Smith could combine Sclavic and and President and Mrs. CLEVE- wise and artful a person. Indeed I have won-LAND will he here. Under these favoring circumstances the inhabitents are expected to be "gay and happy as they can." This vances of a poet who could make an idyl out of will be a favorable period for the display mance. of good nature devoid of boorishness. The fellows who sit "on stools of repentance," as well as those who "dwell in caves of gloom," are not expected to come out.

by circulating statesmen done service enough to be retired for a time? They all do it and have been doing it for a long time. It is their stereotyped style. It time. It is their stereotyped style. It matters not whether it be Mr. BLAINE or President CLEVELAND who sets out on a journey, when they demand an answer but that you seem to labor.

Bibline Trobany Bible at his fingers' ends, or seems to have, once he gets started quoting it, and he does that replied by next post: "Sir, your note would not replied by next post in the sir your note would not replied by next post in the sir your note would not replied by next post in the sir your note would not rep out on a journey, when they demand an answer but that you seem to labor score or more of quotations from the Bible, halt at a city and make a speech under a misapprehension. Your profession has everyone so apt that it seems impossible that they begin to recite the local history of the coat, but the thing inside it to which I reasonaprace to the inhabitants. This is the cus- bly and properly object." tomary state of all the "visiting" statesmen. It is used as a means of flattery to the people and is more in the line of the demagogue's harangue than of the statesman's oration. The flattery of the local historical speech has long been an oratorical chestnut and ought to go. Omit the

history and put forth an idea. In TENNYSON'S noble "Dedication" of the "Idylls of the King" to Prince Albert her visit to California, and will spend the winter son's Bacchus. Suddenly Robeson, pondering a he speaks of him as "that star which shone in Kansas City. halls so close besides" the queen that they "made one light together," and as the cass, of Peirce City. Mo.

"Who loved one only and clave to her." But if the story now going around be true its parlors in the Deardorff Building. the prince made possible a "Little Butter- Ewing left yesterday for St. Louis, to attend and everybody felt a grateful relief from the of Prince Albert's marriage to Queen Victoria he was possessed of a morganatic wife in the person of an English counters.

the wedding of Miss Isabelle Chouteau.

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Miss Antoinette Strange, a young lady well as any one, and for a quarter of an hour railroads and dry figures though I was in it; better, if anything."

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The queen and the countess became mothers of daughters at about the same time. Through the same time. The same time to take place on Wednesday the same time. Through the same time. Through the same time to take place to take the same time were dropped, while great Jove and Bacchus were dropped, while great Jove and Bacchus the were dropped to the were dropped. The same time the person of an English counters.

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The other day is the counters that the counters is th the same time. Through the next. intrigues of the morganatic wife the babies were changed, the daughter of the babies were changed. countess went into the royal nursery of the residence of Miss Henley, No. 631 Harrison son introduced some allusion to so commonstreet. England, grew to womanhood and became | Major and Mrs. C. B. Gunn and Miss imitable gesture, pointed to Robeson and exthe wife of the present Crown Prince of Nellie Gunn have returned from their eastern claimed: Germany, while Queen Victoria's baby went to the countess and now lives in the person of Mrs. Kent, who is writing a Mrs. C. P. De Lance, accompanied by person of Mrs. Kent, who is writing a her two children, from Stewart, Neb., is visiting book, giving a complete history of "this her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morgan, at No. strange eventful story." If Mrs. KENT 1318 Locust street. can establish her claims as the royal day from her visit to Vincennes, Ind., where she daughter, and can collect her back allow- attended the wedding of Miss Irene Heberd to ances, she will find herself a wealthy Mr. Charles E. Love. ances, she will find herself a wealthy woman. She should be warned of the fate of the false claimant, Sir Roger Tichof the false clai

that he married the wrong girl? Whom Actresses Marry. Bernhardt married an actor named Damaia, but was soon divorced.

business manager. three years ago. They are very happy. She ows her profession still

Emma Nevada married Dr. Palmer about october 11th, at the residence of the bride at Plattsburgh, Mo. Store Louise Carey is a devoted wife, as she and sadde her husband the all-absorbing object prospect averue, Miss Minne Warren when not believe the feedback of Mr. Samuel Thompson.

Tessed to steam the seed to steam the seed to steam the feedback of late, and to stop them the citivery numerous return to fe when not behind the footlights.

ka's first husband was a Polish actor critic of the circle.

for a Name.

whom she has had great trouble. She is said to have a terrific temper. She has separated from her husband and is now living in apart- nyms." ents in Paris. Her return to the stage is "It does seem a little strange," assented the abtful. It is said that Gerster's violent outirsts of anger and the frequency of them, have

e cause of ruining a voice that was volumin-

us, clear and bird-like, and of exceptional

MISPRIZED.

The rarest, purest pearl in all the land.
h, my dim eyes, that saw not how it shone!
dropped it in the dust, nor mourned it gone,
But kissed the flaunting flowers in my hand.

o-day-oh, late and vain or tears or prayer!

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thing heart could wish except the "tremendous applause" and the excitement for which she apoconym, an aristronym, an asectonym, plause" and the excitement for which she apoconym, an aristronym, whatever at ornanged. Estrangement came and they sepa- terism, or a boustrophedonym? Why not an The state provides the pay of the men. That ming or overshirt. Among quite recent alliances of wealth and not the reading public pardon even an allonym, the stage are the marriage, of Harry Webber, for the sake of novelty, if for nothing else? An

weather; warmer, light to fresh northeasterly winds

For Kansas and Nebraska—Fair weather;

Tracy, a millionaire of Buffalo. The latter lady

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Company and Miss Agnes Ethel to Francis W. Tracy and Miss Agnes Ethel s now being contested by the daughters of his The speaker paused a moment and looked "What is this all about?" demanded that

amazed person in desperation. His companion which number about fifty are mounted. "I thought I'd stagger you before I had exhausted the category," he said. "You see, I am in the act of unloading some information that is not absolutely indispensable to anybody, but which is of a sort that is toler

Oh, ate and vain, lost pearl, my fondest quest. hough now, at last, I know thee radiant fair, and now I know thee sweet beyond compare—Now that thou shinest on another's breast. ably interesting to pretty nearly every body. It is gathered up, by degress, by se persons who devote themselves to books for a love of books themselves, rather than fo desire to absorb the learning the best books ontain—bookworms, in fact I had the book caze for a while and I learned these terms ithfully, as one feature of the mania. I'm quaintance is out of town. Not being aware of not so much of a book-worm as I was—at least efact, I go to call on her. Ought I to leave my not in the same way—but the queer words and expressions I learned have staved with me and

> asionally air them as I have done just now. or a book and doesn't want to use his own name -or autonym-he uses a nom-de-plume, or The first term literally means general terms may be subdivided and expressed

by table, compiled from dispatches to the of letters, as 'A, B, C,' or 'X, Y, Z,' is an alpha-During the past week the bank clearings Portfrom the managers of the leading clearing betism. An allonym is somebody else's name together with the rates per cent of increase or late Hugh Conway' most likely have allonyms decrease as compared with the gross clearings on the title page, where the real writer's name | are identical, and signify a name written backward. When I was a boy the 'dime-novel' was in its glory, and a majority of the pernicious ittle books were published by 'Munro & Co., and 'Ornum & Co.' I have never taken pains to verify my opinion, but I have always thought

8.0 | that 'Ornum' was a boustrophedonym. "A cryptonym is the transposition of the letters of one name so as to form another-ar anagram, in fact. It was much resorted to in the old English times, when everybody was some of the Characteristics of the Modern which they were afraid to acknowledge openly, From the Fortnight Review. but which they hoped to be able to claim without danger some day. An apoconym is a of writing, to the pure romance of adventure,

He set me on a chair and removed my boot

CONKLING AND SCRIPTURE. An Interesting Encounter at Quotation He Once Had With Secor Robeson.

ously raising his hand, interrupted Conkling Mr. John F. Budd, of No. 587 Forest avenue, is entertaining his cousin, Mr. C. P. with some quotation pleasantly satirical. He laughed as he did so, until his fat form quivered From the Boston Transcript. like jelly. In an instant Conkling retorted with

A primrose by the river's brim A yelloy primrose was to him,

ying back in his chair, and, shaking with laugh- | ticket. "'Shakes his ambrosial locks and gives the nod, The stamp of fate and sanction of the God,'

The county court of Livingston county has rescinded its order for an election to vote delightful summer tour including New York,
Alexandria Bay and the Thousand Islands. and
is at home to her friends at No. 1611 Baltimore
avenue.

A Man near Morrisville, while digging a well,
discovered a large cave 600 feet long and with
numerous side chambers. The roof of the cave
is sixteen feet below the surface of the ground. called The Whirlwind. He is only 15 years of than glass.

In Marshall stolen goods were found in the elected president, and Mr. Arthur Thompson, negroes, and ordered them to leave the town. They have not be since.

JENNY LIND AT HOME. The Inquiry of a Man Who Says John P. How the German Capital is Guarded The Quaint Little Old Weman-Her Romantic Marriage. From the Philadelphia Press' London Letter.

conversation, "that nearly all of the people in London are divided between the chief com- I have recently spent so charming an evening, who write letters to the newspapers sign their missioner of police and the board of works. He is really the same "Jenny Lind" who thrilled communciations with demonyms or phreno- not only looks after the safety and health of the world with her unparalleled voice and public, but has under his surveillance the made it ring with her praises a generation or more ago. Although never a beautiful woman, In relation to the Berlin municipality, which the great cantatrice, judging from the many her head, underneath which her hair is drawn

> The policemen are only employed during the perhaps fully fifteen years her junior, and although a baldheaded, rather olderly looking younger than his talented wife. When Jenny Lind came to America Sir Jules Benedict also came as her accompanist. He was obliged to return for some reason suddenly to England, and the great singer suddenly bethought her of a poor young German musician, whom she had met some time before in Germany, and as oon as possible secured his services in the lace of Sir Jules Benedict's. The young man, ke all who came within the sound of the magadmirer and presently her slave. Never dreamag that he might in any way hope for a return good a showing? upon announcing this fact and telling her he could no longer endure this perfect indtfier- ed his father's flocks. ence to him, she told him of her concealed love for him, and they soon went together to Eng- stingy. She has always maintained a sharp land, where they were married and have since lookout for number one.

dens, Bolton, S. W., and is a comfortable rather than a pretentious abode. It is full of souvenirs of Jenny Lind's early triumphs, and there are also many valuable pictures. A large por-In addition to this out-door police, which sees of the execution of laws and regulations and warm friend of Mme. Lind-Goldschmidt, often warm friend of Mme. coming to visit her in the most informal way. safety, whose mission is to discover the authors Jenny Lind is also a great favorite with the queen and the royal family generally. Mme. Lind-Goldschmidt has three children, one danghter and two sons, none of them, however, having the least musical talent. One is in the

sivil dress, and when they visit dangerous quar- of Jenny Lind, and she rarely uses it at all except in instructing some pupil how to render a song. She is a most charitable woman, and for whom she teaches twice a week at her own now reported to be engaged to clerk for a drygive the agent a greater degree of assurance, home, and prepares for opera and concert. She class only those who have very decided talent W. Mackay: "He is five feet ten inches in height; and unusal natural voice. The failing health is very erect, iron gray hair and moustache, ha eprive many a poor girl of her valuable instruction, and perhaps the musical world of

DANCING. feature of the Berlin police force, is carried A French Savant Passes a Favorable Opinion.

M. Bohne, in his history of German dancing Undoubtedly the return to the earliest form he demands; 90 per cent do so for amusement, a natural hagionym to sign his letters with and ed a great popularity by this recognition, but gods. The author states the old Germans were Is the migration of hawks to the north in a hatched magnetism to signify of attempting to rival Chiwhich, both in the one book which will not last
cago's great name with an ascotonym.

and the early spring a mystery? It is said that they
a dancing people; modern Germans are not, and
are frequently seen flying southward on the mous prohibitionist's cognomen is really an autohieroascetohagionym, though he has probable autohieroascetohagionym, though he has probable the faults of new experiments.

Without perceiving a waltzer; whereas, voyage but eight days in Spain, fandangos will be visible though found again in the north but eight days in Spain, fandangos will be visible though found again in the north but eight days in Spain, fandangos will be visible to the faults of new experiments.

The real creators of that queen of dances, the

life, because less egotistical. We are devoted

Cúpid Always Conquers, From the Cor sicana (Tex.) Journal. It is true we Methodists have lost a few members by the religious revival, but we do not

Judee Gresham's Avowal "Ambition to fill the presidential chair is not

a thing to be ashamed of, and any man who has that ambition may express it with perfect honor that ambition may express it with perfect honor and credit. Besides, I believe that if a man land medals, wholesale and retail. The Scot-ford Manufacturing company, 543 Delaware wants anything in this world he will more sure- street. ly get it by a frank avowal that he wants it and a quotation even more apt than Robeson's, and just as much for your pew during the summer by working for it than by beating around the

> Parsons has under consideration a proposition for the establishment of a furniture fac-Eighty-two young ladies are learning to sew

\$150,000 in stock taken by local capitalists.

The new insane asylum at Nevada was completed last week.

Clay county voted for the license of liquor selling by over 1,000 majority.

The county is talking of iceal option, in eastern rates, and there is a strong opinion in favor of its being done. It is said in Denver railway, circles that there is to be a conference in about two weeks between the roads interested to adjust the matter.

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THE FARMER. Once on a time he used to plough, And rise at dawn to milk the cough, And drive with merry song and laugh To pasture Brindle and her caugh.

Then for the pigs he'd fill the trough, And for the market he'd be ough: Semetimes his mare would bruise her hough, Againt a fence post or a rough. And there he'd switch her with a bough,

To teach her better a nylow.

He planted wheat to make the dough
Which, in a errought, was hard to grough,
In winter, when his work was through,
A little sporting he would dough.

He'd wander with his gun and shough, And aim at crows he couldn't knough Sometimes he'd hunt along the slough For birds that do not live there nough, And shoot a seagull or a clough, Which he with joy would proudly stough, rom swamp land, watered by a lough, d make good pasture for hi s stough laying here and there a sough, nile perspiration wet his brough.

Som etimes a snake that shed its slough, Would scare him so he'd run and pough, Till stuck knee deep within a slough, He'd yell until he raised a ro w. But nough work makes the farmer cough, And, cureless hough much people scough He lives on boarders rough and tough, Whough vough theigh dough not eat en ough. -Oil City Derrick.

STARBEAMS. Sacramento, California, has a mummy how of the remains of the ancient Aztec peo England has a promising woman sculptor n the person of Miss Grant. Genius knows no

In his youth Richard Cobden, statesman, onomist and author, was a shepherd and tend-Little Lotta is reputed to be rich and

Petrarch, the pioneer writer of love sonnets, was a book worm. He was always mousing around in his library and at last was found dead in his library. The Chicago Times remarks that "the of the force, and protects it when it is in the trait of the Princess Christian is hung in a con-Richard J. Oglesby's backbone."

A rubber sole, for ladies, removable at pleasure, is out. It will be a good thing it it is warranted not to stick in the mud. Warranted not to stick in the mud.

Marylanders are wont to brag of the good health of the state. They brag of a man so

Tel. 901.

STAFFORD, NORRIS & Co.,
320 Nelson Building. In Connecicut employers are compelled

y law to pay workmen wages, every week. This is a wholesome law and should prevail in every state.

Frank James is fast becoming what might be called a dry-goods clerk tramp. He is properted to be appeared to the clerk from the control of the contr goods establishment in Atlanta, Ga.

This is Kate Field's description of John f "the greatest singer that has ever lived" will gray eyes and looks like the president of a bank | i or a United States senator must have a very disagreeable neighbor. He

up. During the last fiscal year the governmen

LOCAL NOTICES.

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28 feet of beautiful high ground with a substantial eight room house, convenient to the for \$4,000; one-fourth cash. Telephone 608. Have you tried the Troy Steam Laundry vet?

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> I have several cars of egg size furnace coal for Wanted-A 6 or 8 room house with convenience and not far from the center of the city, worth from \$4,000 to \$6,000. If you have something worth the money, call at once.
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The crib was struck by lightning and the boy knocked senseless. The lightning had struck him at the back of his neck, kinds of bottles out of paper. They are cheaper than glass.

Two German firms have contracted for steel enough to make 400,000 rifles for the Turkish government.

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They are cheaper passing down his body, tearing his clothes, ripping open both pantaloon legs, burning off his shoes and then knocking a hole through the floor of the crib. In less than an hour the boy had recovered and was able to walk around. His sas City on the 1:40 or 4:35 p. m. train compate

Telephone 2380. 210 Alamo building,

HAVERHILL This ground is in full sight of the Exposition building and is only four blocks buth of the Fifteenth street cable line and half a mile this side of its terminus; it lies high, hearly every lot having a good view of the city; fronts on Nineteenth street at the eastern city limits; streets are all nicely graded and lots lie all well;

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Special line call carriages for weddings, balls,

There is also an imitation cheese as well as an imitation butter. The cheese will be made of tomato pulp.

There is also an imitation cheese as well any overcharge or neglect on the part of drivers or any other employes. All overcharges cheerully refunded. Tel. 326. ATTENTION, VETERAN FIREMEN. Missouri's lead fields cover one-ninth of You are requested to meet at No. 4 engine the state's area. Can any other state make as house, Fourteenth and Penn streets at 6 p. m.

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SMALL FRUITS—Grap:s—Concords, 35@40c
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New York extra selects, 35c; standards, 25c; Balti more standards, \$1.25 per gal; Baltimore selects mon, inside and covers, 2¹4@Sc; crocked, as to length and color, 2@2¹2.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS—SUGAR CURED MEAT—Hams, 12¹4@11¹2c as to quality; New York shoulders, 7c; breakfast bacon, 12¹2c; dried beef, ham pieces extra dry, 11c; smoked beef tongues, \$5.00 per dozen; California picnic hams, 8c; cottage or boueless hams, 9¹2c. SIDE MEATS—Packed dry salt short clear sides, 9¹2c; long clear sides, 9c; English bellies, 9¹2c; clear backs, 9¹2c; shoulders, 6c; smoked—short clear bacon, 10²2c; English bellies, 10²4c. als, 834c. Corned Behe-Extra choice fa ate in barrels, \$8.00; extra choice faunity pla If-barrels, \$5.00; Scotch roll comed beef in Is, \$10.00; half-barrels, \$6.00; extra mess be

\$5.10@5.25:clover, alfalfa, \$6.90@7.00; Kentucky bluegrass, fancy, \$1.30@1.18; or shard grass, true, \$1.30@1.40; red top, prims, 50@55c; tall meadow, goat grass, \$1.75@1.85; Johnson grass, \$2.50@2.60; mixed fawn grass, \$1.20@2.90; sweet vernal, \$2.25@2.30; Fulcaster seed wheat, \$1.75; hemp, \$1.20@1.40; English revenuial rye grass, 5 be per lb.; meadow fescue, or English bluegress, 6 ac per lb.; italian rye grass, 9c per lb.; eanary, recleaned, 5c per lb.; repeach of the seed stocks.

patent boxes 215. 17c; dark and bregular, 10@12c; extracted in barrels.62c per lb.; 5 gallons, 5@7c, according to quality; Calif. rnia pure strained white, at 9@10c; California comb, 20c per lb.

CIDEH—Pure sweet apple juice, \$5.50 per bbl.; cider vinegar, choice filtered, 10@12c per gal, in 46-gal, bbis.

BEESWAX—Amber, 20c per lb., No. 2, 16c.

BEESWAX—Prime geese, white, 35c per lb; mixed with gray, 30c per lb,; soiled, mixed and old, 15@25c; 10 per cent tare on small sacks, 3 per cent on large.

MISCELLANGOUS TAILLOW—No. 1, 34c per lb., No. 2, 23c per lb. Maple Sugar, 11@13c per pound as to quality. Countrry Brooms, at \$1.50@1.75 per doz. Sorghum—In car lots old dark, 15@20c per gal.; new good, 25@28c; do fancy syrups, 30@35c. Pop Corn—2@2½c per lb. Maple Sugar—11@13c per lb, as to quality. Sauer Kraur—Bbis., \$7.10; half bbis, \$4.00. Grease—White, 3½c per ib.; yellow, 3c; brown, 2c. Onion Sets—\$1.00@1,25 per bu.

Bullene, Moore, Emeny abo.

TO-MORROW: Light rains, followed by fair weather; warmer, light to fresh northwesterly

A GALA WEEK and a MEDLEY of BASGAINS!

sions of the city's gayeties and festivities, when our out-oftown friends have gathered by the thousands from far and prices from \$25 to \$40 per foot; \$1,000 feet of this is only equal to price near within the city's gates, the This addition is just now ready for sale, this being the first advertisement of it. There is a choice of lots to be had now and money made. Upon as a general headquarters where friends can come and meet and spend a pleasant hour; where you feel free to come and go, stand or walk. all styles of light livery, are always ready to meet any demand in their line. They are the only company in the city who have a perfect system in carriage and baggage business. Anybody need have no fears in taking one of their carriages anywhere. They have fixed rates and certain rules from which no driver is allowed to year viz. and prices-anything, just so you carry away a bright thought

A shower of bargains has filled the store. The rain kept you from them

Pleasant surprises on every

The flags and streamers and ensigns not without meaning. The constant ringing of bels, the tramping of feet and the

general rush throughout Store not without cause! It has been so for many years past,-low prices on the face guarantee to take the lots back in 90 days at \$40 of good qualities and many

Under this roof you'll find nearly a Million, Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollar Stock to make your selections from. Guess you'll have no trouble finding what you want.

Some of the Bargains that started Saturday and continue this week: Four qualities for one price.

170 ROBE or WRAPPER

KERCHIEFS from 5c to \$15. You'll find these cheap.

cheap this week. Non-residents visiting in the city will do to examine our immense val in these lines.

As this week bids fair conspicuous in the histo our city, we are anxiou our record in the Cloale of garments They found W a pool of

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campaign. Fresh goods have marked; new Cloaks and S.

Our alteration room has additional help, and we will do everything to deliver goods promptly.

As you pass through this room, look in the display cases at the India Silk Night Robes and sets of Underwear for Bridal Outfits. Make yourself perfectly free to examine any thing we have to sell. Over 20 Salesladies in the CLOAK ROOM are at your disposal.

Bullene, Moore, Emery 860.

SOCIETY NOTES.

A Story from London.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Childs are at home

dered at my own callousness since. Naturally

toenails and enshrine corns in a halo of ro-

What She Objected To.

A little curate lately proposed for the hand o

The Warwick club will hold its opening turned the laugh. Robeson was ready almost reception on Tuesday evening, October 18th, at as quickly with another quotation, and Conk-

Mrs. Luther James returned on Satur-

and is now reduced to the necessity of sell- Miss Ida Smallwood, who has been ing beer in a New York saloon. But better spending the summer in visiting friends and relations in the Blue Grass state, has returned things will be expected of Mrs. KENT. If to enjoy the winter gaities of Kansas City. Mrs. Kent was the real legal child and Miss Dora Hunethall, of Chillicothe, makes good her title, how must the Crown | Mo., who has come to the city for the purpose of Prince of Germany feel when he reflects attending the Priests of Pallas ball, is visiting Mrs. Charles W. Frey, at No. 1118 McGee street Miss Celia Pearson has returned from a \$50,000 bonds to build a new court house,

Rose Coghlan is married to a New England | The marriage of Miss Ida M., daughter business man named Edgerly, who acts as her of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pickett, to Dr. C. W. Chastain, is announced to take place on Tuesday. At a special election which was held at the possession of four negroes. The negroes conregular meeting of the Athenian Literary circle at fessed to stealing them. Burglaries have been At a special election which was held at the

WHY SIGN ONLY DEMONYMS? St. John Has an Autohieroascetohagionym

"It seems to me very odd," said an observer to a STAR reporter, last night, in the course of police, combines in his person the duties which old lady, Mme. Lind-Goldschmidt, with whom

streets, markets and buildings. reporter, conservatively. "Now, why," continued the observer, settling by its excellent financial management has different pertraits that are hanging about her himself in his chair and taking vigorous puffs shown itself worthy of the considerable admin- house, must formerly have been attractive and The Star controls and publishes exclusively the full day Associated Press reports and a large line of special telegrands.

A case in Boston which caused much talk a solid but deliberate talking. "Why should the of police exercises certain rights of control. He imaginable, dressing in the style of thirty-five represents the state in its relations with the police exercises certain rights of control. He imaginable, dressing in the style of thirty-five represents the state in its relations with the police exercises certain rights of control. He imaginable, dressing in the style of thirty-five represents the state in its relations with the police exercises certain rights of control. He imaginable, dressing in the style of thirty-five represents the state in its relations with the police exercises certain rights of control. He imaginable, dressing in the style of thirty-five represents the state in its relations with the police exercises certain rights of control. He imaginable, dressing in the style of thirty-five represents the state in its relations with the police exercises certain rights of control. He imaginable, dressing in the style of thirty-five represents the state in its relations with the police exercises certain rights of control. He imaginable, dressing in the style of thirty-five represents the state in its relations with the police exercises certain rights of control. He imaginable, dressing in the style of thirty-five represents the state in its relations with the police exercises certain rights of control. Bebee, a favorite soprano who had traveled with the Ideal company, to a rich merchant of with the Ideal company, to a rich merchant of with the Ideal company, to a rich merchant of who had traveled believe the state in its relations who had traveled munications find their way into newsthe Hub. They lived together not more than a paper columns or newspaper waste-baskets, stick the executive power. year or so, as she was much discontented, al so steadily and stupidly to demonyms? Why The municipality bears a large share of the down smoothly on her face over her ears ugh they lived in grand style and had every- do they not oftener make use of an ananym, a police expenditure, paying for the uniforms of Added to these peculiarities, she wears a dres

of the fire brigade comes out of the municipal funds, although the firemen, like the Schutz-leute, are under the orders of the president of leute, are under the orders of the leute, and the orders of the leute, are under the orders of the leute, and the orders of the leute, are under the orders of the leute, and the leute, are under the orders of the leute, and the leute, are under the orders of the leute, and the leute, are under the leute, are under the leute, and the leute, are under the leute, and the leute, are under the leute, are under the leute, and the leute, are under the leute, are under the leute, and the leute, are under the leute, and the leute, are under the leute, and the leute, are under the leute, are under the leute, and

POLICE OF BERLIN.

Against Lawbreakers.

From the London Telegraph.

daytime. At night the captial is confided to was a great favorite in her line. Tracy, who, after a great rivalry, secured her hand, died recently, leaving her a million or two. The will cryptonym, or a pharmaconym or a sideronym!"

the care of the watchmen, who wear a distinctive uniform, and are provided with a whistle computation, and a saber. These men are on duty from 10 o'clock at night till 5 or 6 o'clock the next or construction. o'clock at night till 5 or 6 o'clock the next morning, the final hour varying according to the season of the year. They number 500. The effective strength of the police is 3,500, of All the policemen are old subordinate officer

of the army, and are of a certain standard good conduct, zeal and assiduity. They are re spected by and live on good terms with the civ-il population, although their manner occasionally betrays their military training and is not exempt from brusquene The Berliner submits by force of habit to the njunctions of the policeman, and on military

parade days one constable is sufficient to keep a large number of spectators in order. The morale of the corps is good, because the men know that they are supported by both the public and the superior authority. The latter unishes all faults and negligences on the part maintains order in the streets, there is a policy of

mes and misdemeanors, and to keep strict vent, as far as possible, the perpetration of offenses against person and property.

The head of the police of safety is Count Puckner. The agents of safety wear ordinary ters carry a revolver. This latter privilege has The possession of a revolver is calculated to

except in the last extremity. The district agents are specially charged with he surveillance of dealers in old clothes, pawnshould be. An ananym and a boustrophodonym | brokers and all suspected persons having a poses of this demartment of the force into eight districts, each of which is under the direction of

> The div sion of labor, which is so marked a down to the dangerous element. RECENT NOVELS.

Romance.

and a geonym is the name of a country, town or account for its temporary popularity, except on the streets, on the public places, under the apolls. He has decided to go to Japan or New "The initials of a writer's real name form an initialism, and a sarcastic signature is an interesting story. Patiently Waiting' signature is an object of signature is an interesting story. Patiently Waiting' signature is an interesting story. As literature of course both "Treasure Island" and sarcastic signature is an interesting story. As literature of course both "Treasure Island" and sarcastic signature is an interesting story. As servant to throw away her broom, the water-carriers to lay down their pitchers, the mule-carriers to lay down their pitchers, the mule-c plaint against the garbage-collectors is an ironym. A phrase, like 'A Lover of Justice,' they, too, set the same simple aim before them, is a phraseonym, but a moral quality expressed and succeed in it. Both writers seem, from soul and body. The Spaniards have always a the Turf and Diamond. Higher EMMA ABBOTT, went to worship, delivered himself of a violent attack on the
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broad and poetic features of character on which and soured by socialism. The sons of the rich the grocery line. Defies competition in price are worn out by excess, by hot-bed lessons and quality.

hand. But he really does evolve them on the towards the expenses of theatre supervision by Mrs. E. A. Bean and Miss Bean are visiting in Chicago.

Miss Mattie Bachrach, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. C. D. Axman.

Mr. Leslie V. Marks left last week for Boston and the eastern cities.

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Mrs. Childs are at home

now are, especially in times of panic. "You don't mean to say that you had to pay

"How ridiculous!"

finally ended it was Robeson who dropped it seated on his chum's lap. A beautiful young to Kausas City to see the President. In a jiffy he was up, and politely Parsons has under consideration

A general railroad time convention will meet The Chicago & Grand Trunk and Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railway agents have inst. been instructed to issue to all who analy west of Pittsburg.

The glass factory at Fort Scott, which was near Campbell street. A splendid investment; brice \$20,000, \$12,000 cash. W. Eugene Parker, west of Pittsburg. A yelloy primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more.

"What finally squelched Robeson was, I believe, something from Pope. Conkling, with a lieve, something from Pope. Conkling, with a lieve, something from Pope. Conkling, with a lieve of issue, good for the one person named en date of issue of issue of the date of the date of the date of issue of the date of th nock reverential bow to Robeson, who was still the ticket, at two cents per mile, or \$20 per There are fair prospects now that a uniform classification for all roads between the Atlantic

& Pacific coasts will be made. The eastern trunk lines, which were said to be hostile to the compromises effected by the eastern and Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific has set Colorado voted "unanimous" for the bi railway men discussing the probability of a cut

LABOR ITEMS.

During the past fifteen years 38 cents' worth ut of every \$100 worth of whisky has been Golden City has the youngest editor in Missouri, and probably in the United States. His name is James Whitsett. He publishes a paper kinds of bottles out of paper. They are cheaper body is burned black from head to loot, and he is suffering considerably from that, but otherwise how serious damage is done.

Rev. T. S. Brooke, Clarksburg, W. Va., cured Rev. T. S. Brooke, Clarksburg St. Jacobs Oil cures roup of chickens promptly. chicken cholera with

Baron von Richtoffen, president of the Berlin | It hardly seems possible that the quaint little

whatever at ornamentation in the way of trim

rom the Toronto Week.

has no "psychic impulsion." Why do we dance?

manners have altered very little for the last half century—a stability which has not been a arose, the music played a gay air, and the tri-

old widower or an old bachelor, what do they care for the name of a church if they can get hold of that girl? For the sake of a woman our three days and a day got the Carden of Education of Education and the control of Education and the control of the control o a more lovely spot than the Methodist church. Interview in New York.

KANSAS NOTES. Dighton has a woman tailor who is making Kingman claims 4,960 people, according to the One El Dorado electric light franchise has been

The Dolds agree to put up a packing house at immediate delivery J. D. BRUCE. Witchita if forty acres of land is donated and Tel. 1144. Office Mulberry and Eleventh sts. Bown in Comanche county several animals have lately been bitten by mad dogs and considerable alarm is felt by the people because of this.

A Nashua, N. H., company will ship 1,000 bales from Fairmount township, Butler county. Eufrotton cloth to China via the Canadian Pacific gene Curry, a lad about 12 years old, took refuge gene Curry, a lad about 12 years old, took refuge Rev. T. S. Brooke, Clarksburg, W. Va., cured

avenue; to any point beyond these points \$1 of us in our efforts to serve 'ill be charged for each passenger.
Reasonable charges and promptness is the operas, etc.
Should you need anything in their line you will save money and annoyance by calling for Landis' carriage. All drivers in livery; name on carriages and drivers' caps. We will consider it a personal favor to have eported to general office, S11 Wyandotte street, Tuesday, October 11th, uniformed.

Per order of the President.

ted; lists are filling up rapidly.

J. W. Kennedy,

Special subscription agent. Telephone 170.

Haverhill. Something new.

The editor of the Journal of Education First National Bank building, Kansas City, Kas. said "some do not seem to care to make the neighborhood in which they live picturesque. If them and wife, Only temperate, orderly people and they would go away.

disposed of more than twenty-five thousand acres of land, the largest amount of any year in unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices \$9, \$9.50, \$10 and \$12. We thing could be wanting to make it more intersain a size for on oblithy used as a proper name, and
saint similarly used. A hieronym, is a sacretaname. Ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, has
a natural hagionym to sign his letters with and
satural hagionym to sign his letters with and
as a great poularity used. A hieronym, is a sacretawith our ancestors, nature meant only music
and ances, which, too, were attributed to the
gods. The author states the old Germans are not, and
that you can travel two months in Germany
without perceiving a watery? It is said that they
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S2.00 per gal.

BROOM CORN—Green, running to hurl and covers, per pound, 3½@4c; green, self-working, 4@42c; inside and covers, 4@42c; slightly tipped and self-working, 3@3½c; common, running to hurl and covers, 3@3½c; common, running to hurl and covers, 2@2½c; common, self-working, 2@2½c; common, self-working, 2@2½c; common, inside and covers, 2¼@3c; crocked, as to length and color, 2@2½ difficult thi every day in search

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I OST-BLACK SATCHEL CONTAINING SURgical instrument. Finder will be rewarded if returned to Dr. Jones, Eleventh and Main, over Gem drug store. I OST-OCT. 2, SMALL MARE COLT, BLACK name and tail; notify owner M. B. Henderson, corner Twenty-ninth and Grand boulevard, on Westport road.

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M ONEY TO LOAN—\$75,000 IN SUMS OF \$10 and upwards on all kinds of household goods jewelry of every description, chattel mortgages and other personal securities on the best terms offered in the city as to interest and t me. J. R. Murphy, 701 Main st., room 6, upstairs.

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MRS. HEIS, THE WONDERFUL GIFTEI and Wyandotte st. cars pass the door. MRS. L. JAMES, THE WELL KNOWN CLAIR-voyant and trance medium, can be consulted at 1011 Main st., rooms 26 and 27; take elevator. HELP WANTED.

BARBER WANTED AT 131512 E. FOUR-TAILORS WANTED AT MOIDL'S, THE TAIL-or, 1806 W. Ninth st. 19 EXPERIENCED WAGON MAKER WANTED. Wood Bros., 522 Delaware st. 18-4 FIRST-CLASS TAILOR WANTED FOR COATS pants and vest. 309 W. Ninth st. 19 Tailor Wanted for Repairing Work Call at 1021 Broadway. H. Flehr. 19 1 GOOD MATTRESS MAKER WANTED AT North, Orrison & Co's., Sixth and Main sts.

Male.

TAILORS WANTED—COAT AND PANTS MAK ers, good wages, at Moidl's, 1806 W. Ninth st 2 GOOD CARPET LAYERS WANTED AT North, Orrison & Co's., Sixth and Main sts,

STONE MASONS WANTED AT ONCE FOR Everton, Mo. Inquire Empire Furnishing Co., Eighteenth and Cherry sts. 17-4

FOR SALE—BY DIEHL & BAILEY,
room 10, National block, n. e. cor. Ninth and
Main.
\$50 per foot, a fine cor. Twenty-third and Wabash ave; terms easy.
\$50 per foot, 50 foot lot cor. Twenty-fourth and
Wabash ave; terms easy.

A CRE TRACTS—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF
A very cloce acre tracts from 1 to 15 rcres that

Section ave., wyandotte, Kas.

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15 GOOD MEN WANTED TO HOLD OR DUMP
wheel scrapers, pay every 2 weeks; wages
\$1.75 per day. Apply on work, Independence and
Belfontaine aves. T. C. Lidwell.

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OFFICE BOY WANTED; AGE 12 TO 14;
must be bright, active and neat. Address in
own hand-writing, stating experience if any, 0 64,
this office. A GENTS WANTED FOR THE CLEVELAND photos, sells at sight; lady and gentleman agents. Thirteenth and Wyandotte sts., over grogery room?

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY IN U. S.: \$75 per month and expenses; sold by sample; outfits and stock free. Allworth Mfg. Co. Eutherford, N. J. 38 BRIGHT, ENERGETIC, HONEST AND active colored boy wanted to work nights and mornings for board and small pay, and go to school. 1332 Oak st. 5 YOUNG MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY to learn telegraphy, paying \$40 to \$70 monthly, when competent. Apply to Railroad Telegraph company, 1036 Main st.

MAN WANTED TO TAKE AN OFFICE AND Salary required, bank, Nescatunga, Ross.

8 MESSENGER BOYS WANTED; SALARY from \$15 to \$20 per month, according to ability and activity; no uniform required; must be 14 years of age or upwards. Western Union Telegraph

GIRL WANTED TO DO HOUSEWORK AT 1806

THAMBERMAID WANTED AT ÆTNA HOUSE, A GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTED AT 418 W Tenth st., side entrance. 18-4

A WHITE GIRL WANTED TO COOK IN PRI-vate family; best wages. Apply 803 East good neight orhood; regular price \$4,500 if taken re renting, cheap rooms, Michigan avenue, \$3,000; can sell for \$00D COOK AND MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to this week; only two blocks from Brooklyn e; a bargain.

(2) FIRST-CLASS RETAIL SHOE SALESMEN wanted. Apply at People's Shoe store, 505 Main st., at once.

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(4) ODD COOK AND MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wanted to nurse; good wages. Address Mr. David Waldo, 209 W. Ninth st. References representations of the property of the

SITUATIONS WANTED.

8 room, new house, s. e. part of city, cellar, cistern, barn, only \$2,200.

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7 Walnut St.

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A egg size furnace coal for immediate delivery am condensate, a bargain. 310 E. Thir
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Eleventh. \$200 cash security for position. Address O 25 this office.

TO RENT_ROOMS.

1719 BALTIMORE—2 BEAUTIFUL FUR-nished rooms to rent, gentlemen only. DESK ROOM TO RENT, 419 ALAMO BUILDing, corner Seventh and Delaware sts. L. T.

TO RENT_ROOMS_Continued. 1625 JEFFERSON ST-2 UNFURNISHED VISITORS TO THE EXPOSITION WILL FIND V comfortable furnished rooms over Diamodrug store, 908 Main st. Entrance on Ninth st.

MAIN-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and several front windows to rent. 19 FOREST AVE-ELEGANT FURNISHED front room to rent, for 2 gentlemen. 19 712 LOCUST-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS to rent, 5 minutes walk from Main st.

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543 LOCUST—SLEEPING ROOMS TO BENT east side of Shelley park, and close to street cars. 1501 E. TWELFTH-12 NEWLY FURNISHED 1809 HOLLY ST-SUITE OF 3 ROOMS TO niences; no children. 1106 TROOST-FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished rooms to rent; housekeeping if desired; new brick, modern conveniences. 19

1532 CHARLOTTE—1 FURNISHED FRONT room to rent in private family, 1 block from Fifteenth st. cable; references required.

To Rent-Miscellaneous. ## 100,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTEL AND collateral securities, such as real estate notes secured by 1st and 2d deeds of trust and leases, warehouse receipts, machinery, furniture, pianos, horses, mules, etc., at a lower rate than you can find elsewhere; no charge for making papers, no notary fees. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co., 702 Delaware st.

CURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. ADDRESS R, P. O. box 65, city.

BASEMENT TO RENT FOR BAKERY BUSINESS, fixtures, etc., included, 501 E. Twelfth 18-4

FRONT WINDOWS TO RENT CHEAP AT Hoffman house, 404 Main st., during the parades. GOOD STORE ROOM TO RENT; ALSO STOR G age basement and upper floor. Inquire at 31

pay rent in advance. Address A 1003 East A FINE, LARGE FURNISHED OFFICE TO rent on 2d floor Alamo building, has two fine private offices, large safe, 4 desks, floors finely carpeted, prefer lawyers or loan brokers, present occupant will keep desk room. Address O 72, this office. TO RENT-2 UPPER FLOORS, 404 DELAWARI

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WANTED TO PURCHASE A FEW THOROUGHBRED BROWN

BASEMENT TO RENT: GOOD LOCATION F restaurant or laundry, \$20 per month. H. lark, 106 E. Third st.

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vated road, fine location, to exchange for
smaller house or vacant property; terms easy.
Address 0 68, this office. CAN TRADE OR SELL AN INTEREST

HOPKINS'S CITY ATLAS FOR SALE; GOOD as new. J. Carver Jones, 531 Main st., with Dean S. Kelley & Co. 19

OOKS-YOU CAN BUY ALL KINDS OF SEC-ond-hand books and magazines at "give away rices;" we want to clean out our old stock to give oom for new; we have a very large stock, and firs ome, best served at Cramers, 1319 Grand ave alephone 2302.

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Ceased, that I, Kate Toelle, executing of the last will and testament of said deceased, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kan-seas City on the 21st day of November, 1887.

KATE TOELLE,

ness for sale. D. Levy 1619 Cherry st. 18
GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY FOR SALE
very cheap. Room 65 Sheidley building.

LARGE, BAY HORSE FOR SALE CHEAP
at Newkirk's livery stable, on Walnut st. bet.
eventh and Tweifth sts. 19
FINE BAY FAMILY HORSE FOR SALE,
(very gentle) with good buggy and harness,
ply at 526 Prospect ave. or 815 Main st., room

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FIRST-CLASS LIGHT SPRING WAGON
for sale by the owner, Geo. Daniels. A pply at
st Side carriage works, Tweifth and Grand ave.
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Due to tkansas City, Mo., are hereby notified that a meeting has been called for and will be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1887, at the Board of Trade hall at 9 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of voting on the proposition to borrow three hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$350,000) on behalf of said company, to be evidenced by its bonds and secured by a deed of trust on its property on Eighth street, between Wyandotte and Central streets, in Kansas City, Mo., and to be expended in the erection of a new building on said lobs.

E. H. ALLEN, President, Nat. W. H. MILLER, Secretary, Dated at Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30, 1887.

Speciation of Kansas City, Mo. are hereby notified that a meeting has been called for and will be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1887, at the Board of Trade hall at 9 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of voting on the proposition to borrow three hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$350,000) on behalf of said fifty thousand dollars (\$350,000) on behalf of sa A FINE BAY FAMILY HORSE FOR SALE, (very gentle) with good busgy and harness. Apply at 526 Prospect ave. or 815 Main st., room

For Sale-Miscellaneous WATER SPANIEL PUPS FOR SALE AT 1731

A NTHRACITE-I HAVE SEVERAL CARS O \$1250 MORTGAGE FOR SALE ON GOOD improved property, w. side, 8 per cent interest, 3 years semi-annual, will discount \$75, it is first mcrtgage, and 1 block from street cars. Adiress 0.71, this office.

A GRAND AVE. COR. NEAR SPRINGFIELD for sale; a bargain for a few days. Win. Dunlop, 704 Delaware st. Tel. 1274. 100 FEET ON SIXTEENTH ST. NEAR BELT A. Hanly, 610 Walnut st. Tel. 1915. 20 HIN FILLING DEPARTMENT. WE HAVE SEVERAL BARGAINS ON WAL-nut and Grand ave. M. R. King & Co., room 914 OAK-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE IN WYANDOTTH half block from L road, every convenience dirt cheap. Inquire of G. G. Clarken, Sale IV. dirt cheap. Inquire of G. G. Clarkson, 606 Walnut

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These goods are purely ALL WOOL and Solid Colors of the Newest Shades and Designs.

-AS LEADERS!-

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REMEMBER!—We are having a big run on our Pants to order, \$5.00; Suits to order, \$20.00.

WE GUARANTEE A FIT ON ALL ORDERS. You can be assured of First-class Workmanship, as all our garments are made under personal supervision. Call and be convinced.

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR: FON DAY, OCTOBER

Notice of Final Settlement.

STREET

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THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR FOR YOU when you buy one of those beautiful lots on Troost, Harrison and Tracy ave, at the low price of \$50 cash; come and get a lot for a 1 e. Chas. Matt & Co., 118 W. Sixth st., rooms 2 and 4. 18-4

DO YOU WANT A HOME CHEAP AND ON easy terms; we have a bargain in a two-story 6 room frame, one square from the terminus of Independence ave. cable for \$2,800. E. B. Albertson & Co., 05 Sheidley building.

518 PER FOOT—NOT A HOLE BUT A NICE Dated this September 28, 1887.

Dated this September 28, 1887.

Public administrator of Jackson county, Missouri, Public administr Public administrator of Jackson county, Missouri, and as such in charge of the estate of James Buck-ley, deceased.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of A. J. Votaw, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of A. J. Votaw, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missour', at Kansas City, on the 1st day of August, 1887. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred. Dated, this 14th day of September, 1887.

HARMON BELLI, Public administrator of Jackson county, Mis and as such in charge of said estate.

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We are overstocked with large size Suits and have marked them down to a price much below their real value. This makes

A SPECIAL BARGAIN! These goods are all tailor made and we guarantee a perfect fit no matter how large you may be. Prices range from

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We have also a full line of We can fit and please both great and tall

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491/2 Feet, Walnut St., at \$450 Between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. A fine lot to improve or it will make the pur-chaser 50 per cent to hold. This will be on the market only a few days at this

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Administrator's Notice,
L'state of Amanda M. Landis, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Amanda M. Landis, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the County of Jackson, State of Missouri, at independence, on the 26th day of April, 1886. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 28th day of September, 1887.

HARMON BELL,
Public administrator of Jackson County, Missouri, and as such in charge of the estate of Amanda M Landis, deceased.

State of Amanda M. Landis, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that letters of administrator of the estate of John J. O'Brien, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 21st 23y of September, 1887.

Hall persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 22d day of September, 1887.

HARMON BELL,
Public administrator of Jackson, State of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 21st 23y of September, 1887.

Benefit of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 21st 23y of September, 1887.

Dated, this 22d day of September, 1887.

HARMON BELL,
Public administrator of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 21st 23y of September, 1887.

Benefit of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 21st 23y of September, 1887.

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Report of the Condition

At Kansas City, in the State of Missouri, at

the close of business October 5, 1887.

rrent expenses and taxes paid dempt on fund with United States treasurer (5 per cent of circula-

other than 5 per cent redemption apital stock paid in .. Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Cornelia D. Hughes, deceased, that I, K. L. Barton, administrator of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City on the 21st day

of Neyamber 1887.

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281,182 49 760,850 1 and bankers State of Missouri, county of Jackson—ss.:

I, H. P. Stimson, cashier of the above name bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. P. STIMSON, Cashier. Joseph A. Mack,
Notary Public,
W. P. MOORES,
E. E. PARKER,
H. P. CHURCHILL,
Directors. Subscribed and sworn to befor

479,667 70

NATIONAL CAPITAL PAID UP : : . \$200,000 SURPLUS : : : : : \$100,000

N. W. Corner Delaware and Sixth Sts.

1214 Washington, 45½x120, frame, modern mprovements, \$11,500. 1308 Central, 135x168, 8 room brick, modern improvements, \$12,500.
1317 Locust, 37¹2x132' 9 room brick, all modern, \$11,500. Campbell, southeast corner Twenty-fourth, 0x167, 8 room frame, barn, etc., \$6,000. Tracy, 4112x110, 9 room brick, all modern 1316 Tracy, 3712x128, 8 room brick, all mod

1612 Michigan, 25x13212, new 5 room house, Wabash, southeast corner Seventeenth, 55x 1719 Chestnut, 25x126, 4 room frame, \$1,800 Kansas avenue, 100x140 to alley, 7 room agfield, between Cherry and Locust, 35x 1416 Independence avenue, \$25,000. West Tenth, 56x140, 24 room brick and two

story frame, \$56,000. 416 East Fourteenth, 30x100 to alley, 10 room I wenty-first and Summit, 25x100, all modern 1628 Wyandotte street, 30x164, 8 room trame 1111 and 1113 Central, 50x165, 2 bricks, ch \$13,500. Southeast corner Ninth and Central, 40x72,

southeast corner With and Central, 40x72, ouble brick, per foot \$1,100.
1662 Madison, 3 room brick, \$2,500.
Jarbee, between Eighteenth and Twentieth, 7 oom frame, \$3,000.
1724, 1726, 1728, 1730 Jarboe, 80x13112, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730 Jarboe, S0x131-2 sh price, \$5,000. 1725 and 1727 Jarboe, 80x131-2, \$3,000. 1512 Holmes, 243a132, 6 room brick, \$5,500 Wabash, between St. John and Pendietor outhwest corner Madison and Thirteeuth 18x140, 7 room frame, 5 room brick, \$13,000. Twelfth, between Olive and Wabash, 50x132, odern improvements, fine hard wood finish Northwest corner Independence avenue and Forest, two story brick block paying 10 per cent net, \$15,500. Handsome brick residence, Penn street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, all modern

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503 DELAWARE ST. TELEPHONE 763.

AMUSEMENTS. One week commencing Monday night, Oct. 10th Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees, th funniest of all funny comedians, W. T. BRYANT supported by Miss Lizzio Richmond and Miss Juli

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"KEEP IT DARK,"

COATES OPERA HOUSE Welcome our President, Grover Cleveland.
One week, commencing Monday evening. October 10, engagement of the Comedian, Mr. Nat C. Goodwin, and his own Comedy company, in a grand double bill. The latest comedy success, entitled "Turned Up," and the one act farce, "Lend Me Five Shillings." Tickets now on sale.

will remain here for the winter season, changing prog amme weekly. Next production THEE. BLACK CLOAKS. The company includes th following favorites: George Paxton, tenor; Edwi Gordon, baritone; Wallace Bruce, comedian; Clar Terry, contralto, and Jessa Hatcher, prima donna. deserved seats now on sale at box office.

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Have been the prominent attractions at our counters today. Nos. 9, 12 and 16, in Crown and Picot edge

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12 Cents Yard,

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MONARCH KID GLOVES,

which created such a furore to-day. Our force of safesladies were taxed to their utmost to wait upon the many who thronged our counters.

1,000 PAIRS,

in colors and sizes yet unbroken. Come early Tuesday morning aud avoid the crowd of to-day. Two days yet in which to purchase a regular

\$1.25 KID GLOVE FOR 88 CENTS!

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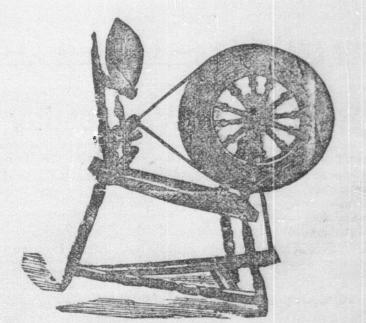
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SEE OUR LINEN DISLES WINDOWS.

PURNITURE, LEASE, ETC., OF AN 8 ROOM location, rent moderate, a bargain. 310 E. Thir-

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11 AVE THE FURNIURE OF A 32 ROOM
Main st; lease runs one year and can be extended indefinitely. For further particulars call on Whiteside & Jarvis, 509 Delaware st.

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1525 LOCUST-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS 1532 OAK-ROOM TO BENT WITH FIRST. E. FOURTEENTH-2 UNFURNISHED

GRAND-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room to rent \$12. 1210 MICHIGAN-3 FURNISHED ROOMS to rent with or without board. 20

612 E. EIGHTH-Modonald House-Room and boarding, \$1.50 a day, steam and gas

1110 E. SEVENTH-ELEGANT FURNISHED rooms to rent, heat, gas, bath; house and furniture new, first-class; no signs; 1 block from cobbs. HOLMES-PLEASANT FURNISHED

nicely furnished room to rent suitable for two entlemen, with or without board, private family ear Eighth and Woodland; comforts of a home nd board all the most fastidious could desire. Acres 0.60 this office. dress O 60, this office. FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. ADDRESS R, P. O. box 65, city.

LARGE OR 2 SMALL UNFURNISHEI rooms to rent for light housekeeping, no chil p parties visiting the city this week. Apply 1042

HOUSE TO RENT, 1741 PENN ST.; POSSES sion given Oct. 10. Call at room 20, Security building, Sixth and Wyandotte.

st; separate entrance; new first-class elevator

Dundee equity, vacant 25 feet, and some firs cortgage notes, valuation of both about \$2,000 or good improved property, resident or business must be inside old Kansas City limits. Apply to pruggist Lesaer, 1322 E. Fourteenth st.

URNITURE OF 10-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE for sale. Call at 713 Oak st. 29 FARGE, SQUARE BASE-BURNER, (GAR land) I No. 8 cook stove, very fine, and other

FINE FAMILY HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness for sale. D. Levy 1619 Cherry st. 18

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE, IF YOU HAVE GOOD PROPERTY AND WAY it sold quickly come and see us. M. R. King Co., room 3, Sheidley building. 21

PARTY GOING TO CALIFORNIA WILL SELL their home on the West Side; 50 foot lot, east front, and 10 room house, fine neighborhood. W.o. Du nlop, 704 Delaware st. Tel. 1274.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE-Conitnued. TWENTY-EIGHTH AND JEFFERSON SIS. lovely little home of 4 rooms for sale; good 2 lot and full of flowers and shade trees, \$1,800 Wm. Dunlop, 704 Delaware st. Tel. 1274. 5 BOOM HOUSE FOR SALE ON LYDIA AVE.
for \$2,250, or will exchange for vacant lot or first mortgage papers. Call and see me. John Robinson, carpet cutter, B. M. B. & Co. 19 100 FEET ON FIFTEENTH ST. OPPOSITE
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A DAISY CHANCE FOR YOU TO BUY A LOT on monthly payments of \$15 per month, now this is the time for you to get a lot for a home. Chas. Matt & Co., 118 W. Sixth st., rooms 2, 3 and 18-4 Ooms to rent.

OAK-1 FURNISHED FRONT ROOM to rent, 1st floor.

ONLY \$35 PER FOOT FOR A FINE LOT 50X 140 feet in Elmwood Park only 140 feet from Fifteenth st. csble line, this is a bargain. Saeger & Mann, 1211 Independence ave. Tel. 1947. 18-4 WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS? A LOT on Woodland ave. close to cable, schools and churches for \$35; come in lively. Chas. Matt & Co., 118 W. Sixth st., rooms 2, 3 and 4. 18-4 A SHADY BOWER CLOSE TO CABLE IMNE, and an elegant place to build a home, can be bought for the low price of \$35 per foot; nothing ever seen like it, payments sasy. Chas. Matt & Co., 118 W. Sixth st., rooms 2, 3 and 4. If YOU ARE IN SEARCH OF GENUINE BAR-gains in real estate you will find it to your in-terest to consult us before purchasing. M. R. King & Co., room 3, Sheidley building. O ROOM BRICK HOUSE ON TRACY AVE. BEtween Fourteenth and Fifteenth, all modern
mprovements, price \$8,000, rents for \$800 per
ext, very cheap. John A. Hanly, 610 Walnut. Tel. WE OFFER FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS A number of rare bargains in second-hand planes and organs, remember the place. Andres & Church, cor. Ninth and Grand ave., in Rialto building

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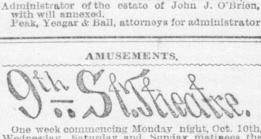
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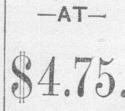
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